

Sky pirates strike in East, West

Combined News Service

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A cool, calculating gunman hijacked an Eastern Air Lines passenger jet from Pennsylvania to Washington and then to New Orleans Friday, then demanded another plane after running into what the airline said was mechanical problems.

The hijacker demanded — and received — parades and \$303,000 in large bills in exchange for the lives of the 49 persons aboard.

As the hijacker held a crew of six at gunpoint in New Orleans, another plane was towed onto the runway.

The Boeing 727 Whisperjet he commandeered some 14 hours earlier in Pennsylvania remained parked near the end of the main runway at New Orleans International Airport, disabled by what the airline called hydraulic problems.

FBI agents armed with high-powered rifles followed the hijacked Eastern Airline 727 from Dulles International Airport to New Orleans, landing about an hour later.

All conversations between the hijacked plane and the airport tower in New Orleans were relayed through a second plane on the landing strip.

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HIJACKED WESTERN AIRLINES JET, WITH 70 ABOARD, LEAVES L.A. AIRPORT FRIDAY EVENING

—AP Wirephoto

By HERB SHANNON and FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writers

A hijacked Western Airlines jet refueled at Dallas late Friday for a flight to Cuba after winging out of Los Angeles International Airport where the tall, stocky gunman who had commandeered the plane released 11 passengers and abandoned his demands to be taken to Hanoi.

Two hours of negotiations at International Airport gained the release of the 11 passengers. The other 64 and six crew members were held captive aboard and flew on with the hijacker on a heading that would take the Boeing 737 twinjet to Dallas, Tampa, Fla., and Havana.

The plane was seized shortly after takeoff at Salt Lake City at 4:17 p.m., PDT. The passengers set free during the 2-hour, 13-minute refueling stop at Los Angeles — principally women and children — said the hijacker presented a note to the pilot, Capt. Gary L. Harding of Burbank, demanding to be flown to Hanoi. He later agreed to change the destination to Cuba after being told the plane lacked the range for long over-the-ocean flights.

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Law student
'barely' legal

Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972

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WEATHER

Early morning fog with hazy sunshine this afternoon. High 72, low near 57. Complete weather, Page C-6.

Reds mass near city

Attack on Hue looms

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops attacked two government positions only seven miles from Hue Friday and were believed to be grouping for a major attack against the city, the country's third largest.

In neighboring Cambodia, Communists shelled downtown Phnom Penh and coordinated the barrage with a ground attack against a key bridge only one mile from the U.S. Embassy. Rockets reportedly hit two American homes but there were no U.S. casualties reported.

The attack in Phnom

Penh was the first Communist move against a major city in Southeast Asia since the Cambodian capital was shelled March 21, nine days before the current Communist offensive began in South Vietnam.

The March 21 attack against Phnom Penh killed 112 persons and wounded 223 others.

However, North Vietnamese troops are believed to be gathering for an attack against Hué, the former imperial capital and northernmost of South Vietnam's major cities.

North Vietnamese troops

attacked two positions near Artillery Base Birmingham, five miles southwest of Hué. A military spokesman said 39 Communists and two South Vietnamese troops were killed and 11 government troops were wounded in two fights.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from Phnom Penh that about 60 122mm rockets crashed into downtown Phnom Penh and into the city's airport on the outskirts.

She said 200-300 Communist troops attacked a bridge on Highway 1 linking Phnom Penh with Saigon. Communists already control more than 60 miles of the highway in Cambodia.

She said the Communists were believed to have been driven back by three battalions of government troops which were rushed to the area.

The bridge is only one mile from the U.S. Embassy. U.S. Marines were called out to guard the structure but there was no attack against the building.

Reports said earlier that the U.S. command had brought in a new antitank weapon to try to stop the

Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Field reports from South Vietnam said the United States is now using helicopters equipped with new guided antitank missiles against Communist vehicles. An American military spokesman said the new weapons were needed to provide additional protection for U.S. troops.

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People in the News

Carson, friend sue for \$23 million

Combined News Services

Television personality Johnny Carson and Miss Joanna Holland filed a \$23-million libel suit in a Chicago federal court Friday against the publisher and six distributors of the National Insider. The suit claims the Insider, a weekly tabloid, published a story titled "NBC Pays for Carson's Love Life," which was "malicious, false and wholly without an element of truth." The article said "the move of the Carson Show to Hollywood was made just so Johnny can be near Miss Holland" and said Miss Holland "is the woman who broke up his marriage," the suit alleged. Attorney Paul Levy said Miss Holland is "just

a long-time friend of Carson's," is a native of New York and has always lived in New York.

The suit said the Insider "could have ascertained, with the exercise of reasonable care and diligence, that the matter was untrue." The Insider is published by Allied News Company, Chicago.

"Mr. Carson has just had his fill of this kind of irresponsible reporting," Levy said. Carson and Miss Holland are each asking \$5 million damages.

Together they ask \$6 million from six distributors of the paper and an additional \$7 million from Allied and the distributors for conspiring to distribute the paper. Distributors named as defendants are the J. L. Marshall News Co. of Cincinnati; the Ludington News Co., Detroit; The Pierce News Co., St. Louis; the Metropolitan News Co., New York; the Sunset News Co., Los Angeles, and Wisconsin Periodical Distributors Co., Milwaukee.



ARI, LIZ AFTER DINNER

Aristotle Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor are shown leaving a fashionable Roman restaurant Friday at dawn after a row with a group of wild Italian free-lance photographers. Onassis splattered the cameramen with champagne while Miss Taylor dove under a table during the impromptu picture-taking spree, it was reported.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY



WINNERS HUDDLE

Winners in the first round of judging in the America's Junior Miss Pageant Friday night at Mobile, Ala., were: left to right, Miss Kentucky, Lydia Hodson—Scholastic; Miss Nevada, Kathy Newbry—Youth Fitness; Miss Alaska, Judi Heugh—Talent; Miss Iowa, Jody Walker—Poise and Appearance. Finals will be held Tuesday night.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Japan at Corregidor fete

Combined News Services

MANILA Saturday — Japan will be officially represented for the first time in ceremonies today commemorating the 30th anniversary of the fall of the island fortress of Corregidor to Japanese forces in World War II. Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe will join Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade in commemorative ceremonies on Corregidor Island. Marcos and the two ambassadors will lay floral wreaths at the ceremonial site in tribute to the soldiers — American, Filipino as well as Japanese — who died on the island.

India, Pakistan in border clash

NEW DELHI — Animosity between India and Pakistan erupted in violence Friday and both sides accused the other of initiating a border fight in Kashmir involving artillery and infantry. They traded charges just five days after agreeing to hold a summit meeting to talk peace. Indian Defense Minister sources reported that fighting was continuing late in the night after a day-long battle.

New peace effort for Middle East

BUCHAREST — Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu met for five hours in the presidential palace Friday in a new effort to bring peace to the Middle East. Romanian government sources said Ceausescu was seeking a formula to bring the Arabs and Israel to the negotiating table. Mrs. Meir gave her blessing to the Romanian effort.

NATIONAL

\$200,000 brokerage scandal

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange Friday announced disciplinary actions against 10 brokerage house employees, including four vice presidents, for allowing a Philadelphia college student to order \$200,000 in stock by telephone without putting up any cash. The exchange said its investigation was continuing and "more charges will be issued in the near future." The Big Board said censures, suspensions, and fines totaling \$8,750 had been meted out to brokerage employees who led Abraham Treff, 19, make transactions without ever appearing in their offices or signing papers opening accounts.

UMW official held for murder

WASHINGTON — William Prater, a United Mine Workers official, Friday was ordered held for grand jury action on three counts of murder in the 1969 Yablonski slayings. Prater, UMW field representative from LaFollette, Tenn., was bound over to the grand jury after a

4-day Kleindienst extension

WASHINGTON — Judiciary Committee members opposing Richard Kleindienst's nomination to be U.S. attorney general said they could not file their views with the Senate before a midnight Friday deadline and were granted a four-day extension. "The report is so lengthy that we just couldn't finish," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of four members who refused to go along April 27 when the committee voted for the second time to recommend Kleindienst's confirmation by the Senate.

New director

President Nixon Friday named Dr. Frank Rauscher a noted microbiologist, as director of the National Cancer Institute. Rauscher, 40, has worked at the National Cancer Institute since 1959. He was promoted to director from his job as scientific director for etiology—activities related to finding cancer causes.

2 convicted

A U.S. District Court jury has convicted the son of a reputed former Mafia chieftain and another man on one count each of conspiracy involving murder. Joseph Bonanno Jr., 26, and Arthur Grande, 24, both of San Jose, were convicted in Phoenix of meeting Donald Farrell, 24, Kingman, Ariz., to plan the murder of a key witness in a separate trial for Farrell.

Future farmer

Cal Dooley of Hanford was elected president Friday in San Luis Obispo at the state convention of the Future Farmers of America. His brother, Dan, served as president four years ago. Bob Brey of Visalia was elected vice president. His brother, Fred, was treasurer four years ago.

Guerrillas hanged for murder

ANKARA — Three guerrillas whose cause has led to numerous deaths were hanged one-by-one before dawn today in Ankara's central prison. The three were hanged for the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul Ephraim Elrom in 1970. All were members of the left wing Turkish People's Liberation Army, an urban guerrilla organization responsible for a number of deaths and kidnaps in the last four years.

Mexico disaster leaves 25 dead

MEXICO CITY — Mexican President Luis Echeverria ordered a federal disaster commission Friday to take over command of providing food and shelter and other assistance to the 10,000 persons left homeless by the worst cloudburst in half a century in Mexico. Police said the death toll in the storm rose to 26 persons Friday. The Wednesday night storm lasted little more than an hour, but it unleashed hailstone the size of lemons that pelted the roofs of flimsy homes in the city. The hail then melted, burying parts of the area in mud up to three feet thick.

British bullet blinds Irish boy

BELFAST — Doctors at Atlanagelvin Hospital in Londonderry said Friday a 10-year-old Roman Catholic boy has been blinded by a face injury caused by a British army rubber bullet. Doctors said Richard Moore, has lost the sight of one eye and may lose the sight of the other as a result of the injury, suffered when troops fired the antiriot rubber bullets at a group of youths stoning the Rosemount army station and police post.

Erratic 'midget'

Sheriff's Deputy David Smukowski stopped a car on a Milwaukee freeway Friday after he saw it operating in an erratic fashion. Inside were the driver and three passengers. The officer asked the driver for a license and she reached into her purse and handed him one. Smukowski, noting some differences in description, asked how she could possibly be the person identified on the license.

"I'm a midget," replied the 11-year-old, who had taken her mother's purse, the family car and three friends, ages 7, 8 and 9, and set out to visit her grandmother. Police said the girl's car had struck two parked cars, causing \$200 damage, before entering the freeway. The girl was turned over to her parents for further action. Police declined to release the name of the young driver or her parents.

COMING-SOON

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Sacramento, Sonoma aides tell of buys from Kristovich

Associated Press

Public officials from Sacramento and Sonoma counties testified in Los Angeles Friday they bought items privately from estates under the control of former Los Angeles county public administrator Baldo Kristovich.

Kristovich, 56, is on trial in Superior Court on charge of mishandling estate property under his control.

George L. Nielsen, coroner and public administrator for Sacramento County,

testified he purchased a small refrigerator, two television sets, a washin machine and other goods since 1966 from Los Angeles County estates without bidding on them at public auction.

Nielsen said Kristovich twice brought items to Sacramento when he was there on business.

Marteen Miller, Sonoma County public defender, then testified he bought a grand piano, a 1967 automobile and a television set from Kristovich and paid \$2,777.

Miller said, however, he understood he was paying the appraised value of the items.

Kristovich was fired from his job after 12 years service last fall. He was indicted by the county grand jury shortly afterward.

2 L.A. cops face charge of brutality

Associated Press

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury is investigating charges of brutality against two Los Angeles police officers relieved of duty after allegedly beating a sailor last year in South Central Los Angeles, police said Friday.

Police have preferred disciplinary charges against officers David A. Newman, 23, and James O. Ray, 24.

The Police Department Internal Affairs Division requested the grand jury investigation after it charged the two officers with "employing improper physical tactics" while making an arrest last July 26. The officers were removed from duty Dec. 31.

NEWMAN and Ray allegedly used excessive force in arresting Lonnie officer stationed aboard the USS Racine police said.

A department spokesman said Ray and Newman were called to the scene of a disturbance in South Central Los Angeles where a large crowd had gathered.

The spokesman said the two officers ordered Foster to move his car, which was blocking the sidewalk, as the crowd grew unruly. A fight broke out when the two tried to arrest Foster.

Home, garden section Sunday

Whether it's adding a room, planting shrubs, painting or buying new appliances, the 1972 Home Improvement and Garden Section will provide money-saving ideas. You'll find it in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.



SUSAN GUBERMAN IN COLLEGE LAW LIBRARY
Site Also Works Nude in North Hollywood Club

—AP Wirephoto

Works as nude dancer Cute law student barely gets by

Susan Guberman, a cute blonde law student in her mid-20s, has heard the one about attorneys and the naked truth.

She's working her way through law school as a topless-bottomless dancer.

And, she's student body vice president at University of San Fernando Valley College of Law.

"THERE HAVE been a lot of jokes about that title," she concedes.

Her choice of a part-time job may seem odd to some, but she says, "I just picked the one that pays the most money."

Another reason, she says, is the 20 or so hours a week she spends dancing and serving drinks are fitted around her law courses and still allow time to study.

The long-haired 24-year-old says she doesn't agree with those who might think she's being exploited by dancing nude.

Any woman who works for \$2 an hour as a typist or office clerk is the one that's being taken advantage of, she thinks.

She doesn't see any conflict between her chosen profession and her part-time job, although she is looking for a job as a law clerk -- as do most law students.

"I question the values of anyone who feels more threatened by a naked body than by a body that is starved for food," she says.

Paralyzed man burns to death in Lakewood

A Lakewood man who was partially paralyzed from multiple sclerosis was burned to death Friday as he tried to summon firemen to his burning house.

John L. Shanteau, 49, of 2428 Dollar St., apparently accidentally set fire to his armchair while smoking and was unable to rise from the chair, firemen said.

Shanteau's wife, Virginia, was at work when the 2:15 p.m. fire occurred, and firemen weren't summoned until neighbors saw smoke.

The victim had his telephone on his lap, firemen said.

They estimated that only about \$800 damage had been done to the house.

Shortcut to theft

A lawnmower and an engine valued totally at \$482 were taken from the Short Lawmower Shop, 5632 Dairy St., by burglars who used a pass key to gain entry. Long Beach police said Friday.

is might release more PWs if it can be certain that the U.S. government won't use them for what the Communists called "propaganda purposes."

The North Vietnamese haven't released any Americans since they turned Frishman and two other prisoners free in 1969.

Frishman, contacted by phone at the Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, where he is stationed, said he didn't want to discuss the question until he had seen a transcript of statements made by a Teamsters Union official who had visited Hanoi, and by the coordinator of the National League for Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Mrs. Evelyn Grubb.

At a Washington news conference Thursday, Mrs. Grubb told reporters that she had been given assurance by the federal government recently that it is trying to end down the activities of former prisoners of war — the implication being that Washington may not want to stand in the way of any further prisoner repatriations.

Hanoi has indicated that

In his comments to reporters Thursday, Teamsters Union vice president Harold Gibbons said the Communists are put out because they can't understand "the Pentagon-sponsored tours at which an ex-PW would talk about pulling out fingernails" — a reference to some of the statements alleged to have been made by Frishman in his speeches.

Frishman denied having said that prisoners' fingernails had been pulled out. He said he knew men who had lost their fingernails, but he explained that he never said how they lost them.

He also said that when he addresses people on the prisoner issue, he usually does so on his own, and after duty hours. He makes about two talks a month now, he added.

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SOUND OFF!

Our 17-year-old son was involved in a minor traffic accident at a busy Long Beach intersection one recent day at 4:45 p.m. There were several witnesses. As soon as the cars were moved to the curb, however, all the other vehicles moved on. As any parent of a teenaged boy can attest, auto insurance comes at a high price. The cause of this accident boils down now to one driver's word against the other. This was a harried time of day, I realize, but just one voluntary witness for either driver would make such a big difference. D.M. Lakewood.

N.C., Texas voters go to polls today

Associated Press

Voters go to the polls today in North Carolina and Texas, where a woman is seeking the gubernatorial nomination and school busing is an issue.

The Democratic and Republican primaries in Texas are complicated by a variety of issues, including a straw vote on school busing. There are half a dozen statewide races as well as numerous contests for congressional nominations.

Texas Democrats will get their first chance ever to express a preference in the presidential race,

through a complex system involving precinct conventions.

The race for the Democratic nomination for governor has drawn the most

CAMPAIGN '72

interest. A central issue is a bank loans-stock scandal involving improperly secured bank loans which allegedly were made to certain officials so they could buy stocks and reap quick profits.

Two major reform candidates emerged, including a woman—Frances Faren-

hold, a two-term state representative. Gov. Preston Smith is seeking a third term.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, fresh from his win in Tennessee, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford are battling it out in North Carolina, hoping for that state's 61 first-ballot delegate votes.

Also on the Democratic ballot are Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who have withdrawn from primary campaigning, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.



FRANCES FARENTHOLD
Eyes Governor's Post
—AP Wirephoto

To hold 'tax loophole' probe

Muskie keeps candidacy alive

United Press International

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, seeking to keep his nonprimary candidacy for president alive from his power base in the Senate, Friday announced he will begin tax reform hearings next week focused on legal loopholes that benefit major industries.

The hearings by his Sen-

ate government operations subcommittee here intended to publicize his April 18 speech calling for an end to federal income tax loopholes which he estimated cost the Treasury \$14 billion a year in potential revenues, his aides said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be the first witness starting Tues-

day. Muskie dropped out as

an active Democratic presidential contender after he suffered twin primary losses last week in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, but made clear he still would be a candidate at the party's national convention in Miami Beach in July.

After Gov. George C. Wallace's overwhelming victory in the Tennessee primary Thursday, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., led the field with 285-committed delegates to the Democratic convention. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was second with 181, and Wallace was third with 169.

The delegate totals, compiled by United Press International, include only 83 elected delegates in the disputed Ohio primary, where Humphrey narrowly beat McGovern in the statewide vote but could lose to him in total delegates once the returns are in from district races.

He said he has support of "well over 20 per cent" of California's Republican voters and he expects that percentage to move up between now and the June 6 primary.

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Ashbrook said Nixon has made "a complete philosophical about face" over the past few years.

Ashbrook urges Nixon drop Russ trip over aid to N. Viet

Associated Press

Rep. John Ashbrook, conservative candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in Los Angeles that President Nixon should postpone or cancel the Moscow summit meeting.

Saying the Russians are major suppliers of arms to North Vietnam, the Ohio Republican said the meeting "will further show the weakness of the United States in dealing with the Communists" if the President goes "hat in hand."

Ashbrook also called for renewed bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas

of North Vietnam.

"I would go farther," he said. "I think a strike should be made against the Red River bridge system."

Vietnamization is "a shaky reed" but American ground troops should not be reintroduced to Vietnam fighting, he said.

If renewed bombing fails to control the invasion by North Vietnamese troops, "at that point the American people have to admit the Vietnamization policy has not worked . . . and admit a loss," he said.

Ashbrook said Nixon has made "a complete philosophical about face" over the past few years.

Calif. Demos urge peace treaty with Red Chinese

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An American peace treaty with Red China and creation of a national secretary of peace top a 120-point party platform unveiled Friday by the California Democratic party.

The proposed platform also calls for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and renunciation of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution against school busing.

State party chairman Charles Manatt said he expected "90 or 95 per cent" of the proposed platform will be adopted by the state party's executive committee at a Sacramento meeting starting tonight.

Then that platform proposal will be sent to the

UROC chief hits Nixon, may support Ashbrook

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The head of the United Republicans of California Friday accused President Nixon of "playing a game" in Vietnam at the expense of American lives and predicted his group probably would endorse the GOP presidential candidacy of Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

Walter Hintzen, chairman of the 10,000-member organization, sharply criticized Nixon for following the policies of previous Democratic administrations, "wrecking the dol-

lay," wasting defense money and for making an "obscene" trip to China.

Hintzen said that, if Nixon wins the GOP nomination, he and others might "sit on their hands" and not vote in the general election in November even at the cost of California going Democratic.

The Santa Barbara businessman made his remarks at a news conference as more than 1,000 delegates began arriving for the weekend convention of UROC.

GOP move brings 'relief'

No tears in San Diego

Combined News Services

SAN DIEGO — This city heaved one big, pent-up sigh of relief Friday, and then went on with business as usual.

"I'm really too busy with my regular work to get excited about it," said Ernest Crouch, manager of the hotel which had been serving as headquarters for the 1972 Republican National Convention. "I couldn't care less."

THERE WAS no surprise in learning that the Republican National Committee had voted to move the convention from San Diego to Miami Beach, Fla. It had been expected for the past two weeks. Any tears that were shed had since been wiped away.

Without a murmur of dissent, the GOP committee in Washington had voted earlier Friday to move the party's 1972 convention to Miami Beach, where the Democrats also will pick their presidential candidate. The Democratic convention will take place five weeks before the Republicans meet on Aug. 21.

"It's been kind of like a slow death," said Phil Phillips, assistant executive director of the San Diego Civic Host Committee formed for the convention. "We had the embalming and the wake and have just been waiting around for the actual funeral. This is it. They played taps to-day."

MAYOR Pete Wilson acknowledged that the city did not struggle to keep the convention, saying that it had been viewed from the outset as "distinctly a mixed blessing." The City Council initially chose not to submit a bid, but reconsidered when reports began circulating that President Nixon wanted the convention in San Diego.

The delegate totals, compiled by United Press International, include only 83 elected delegates in the disputed Ohio primary, where Humphrey narrowly beat McGovern in the statewide vote but could lose to him in total delegates once the returns are in from district races.

We were hardly disposed to make an effort to retain the convention when it was revealed that the national committee was entertaining the idea of moving it to Miami Beach," Wilson said.

Police Chief Ray Hoobler

MAYOR Pete Wilson ac-

knowledged that the city did not struggle to keep the convention, saying that it had been viewed from the outset as "distinctly a mixed blessing." The City Council initially chose not to submit a bid, but reconsidered when reports began circulating that President Nixon wanted the convention in San Diego.

He added, "I think he is the best candidate and I believe everything he says."

The young Kennedy talked with newsmen at dedication ceremonies for Robert F. Kennedy Elementary School in East Los Angeles.

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Unemployment stays near 6%

Food costs decrease, other wholesale prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lower meat, poultry, fish and egg costs drove wholesale food prices down 0.7 per cent in April, the second straight monthly decline since sharp increases stirred consumers' anger.

Overall, the government reported Friday, the wholesale price index went up 0.1 per cent last month, with a 0.3 per cent increase in industrial commodity prices more than offsetting the drop in food.

At the same time, the government said that unemployment remained unchanged at 5.9 per cent of the work force in April. That was the 18th straight month that the rate has hovered near the 6 per cent mark.

Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Dr. Marina Whitman, a member of the council, welcomed the drop in wholesale food prices as

proof the administration is "making progress" in the fight against inflation.

LAWRENCE F. O'Brien, the Democratic national party chairman, also said the food price drop at wholesale levels was "good news for American families." But he said the higher industrial commodity price report "reveals that inflation is still a fact of economic life."

Stein conceded that "the real core of this thing (inflation) is what's happening to industrial commodity prices at the wholesale level."

Unlike food prices, industrial commodities fluctuate little from month to month and are considered a far more accurate barometer of what the economy is going to do.

After seasonal adjustment last month, the wholesale price index was up 0.3 per cent.

The unemployment rate in Long Beach-Los Angeles area increased fractionally to 6.2 per cent of the work force last month, state officials reported Friday.

But they said other economic indicators show the job situation in the area is continuing to make steady recovery from the unemployment peak of 7.6 per cent a year ago.

The total number of persons holding jobs in Los Angeles County actually increased in April and the total number listed as unemployed actually decreased, but the jobless rate went up because of seasonal factors, said the State Department of Human Resources Development.

What it means is that although the job picture brightened in April, it didn't brighten as much as might be expected at this time of year.

The 6.2 per cent jobless rate represented the second straight month of unemployment increases this year after a long downward trend last fall. The county unemployment rate was 6.1 per cent in March and 6.0 per cent in February.

However, the current levels were well below the 7.6 per cent registered in March and April of 1971.

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics said the number of persons with jobs remained about the same last month, an all-time high of 81.2 million, and the number of unemployed workers also held about steady at 5.1 million.

However, slight increases in the average work week of rank and file workers appeared to reflect the recent upsurge in

the economy that the administration predicts will drop the unemployment rate to 5 per cent or less by the end of this year.

O'Brien said President Nixon apparently has "simply written off" the 6 per cent of the labor force who are without jobs. But he said "the Democratic Party flatly rejects this approach and we intend to make it a central issue of the 1972 presidential campaign."

The wholesale price decline for farm products and processed foods — the largest in seven months — was lead by a 9 per cent drop in egg prices. Live poultry prices went down 12.5 per cent, processed meats, poultry and fish prices decreased 2.9 per cent and livestock prices declined 2.1 per cent.

WHOLESALE food prices went up 5.3 per cent during December, January and February, the first three full months of Phase 2 after the price freeze ended.

est monthly decline in 10 months.

The BLS said the major

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 4, 1973
reason for the increase in the industrial commodity index was higher prices for hides, skins, leather, shoes and other leather products stemming from worldwide shortage of these items.

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Veto power over raise

State pay fight set for ballot

SACRAMENTO — California state employees claimed victory Friday in their petition campaign seeking to curtail the power of the governor and the Legislature over salary increases.

The California State Employees Association said it had collected more than 925,000 signatures to insure the proposal would appear on the statewide ballot in November.

"There is no question but that we have already qualified," Kirk Taylor, CSEA communications chief, said in an interview.

The proposed amendment to the California Constitution needs the signatures of 520,806 registered

voters to secure a place on the ballot.

Taylor said the last of the petitions would be turned in to county clerks throughout the state by Monday — the deadline. County clerks then begin the long process of checking whether the signers are qualified voters.

"Even if 25 per cent of them are disqualified for one reason or another, there still will be more than enough to qualify," Taylor said.

The 113,000-member employee group launched the petition campaign Jan. 10

and announced it would spend \$1.5 million to \$2 million in a public relations campaign to win voter approval of the measure.

Pemberton said the initiative was prompted because "we can no longer risk disruption of vital services" by possible state employee strikes.

Reagan's budget proposal to the Legislature in January called for a five per cent pay hike for state employees except state college and university faculty members, who would get 7.5 per cent.

But the governor told a CSEA conference April 13 that he plans a second set of pay raises this year for some workers, but he disclosed no specifics.

If passed by voters, the initiative would:

— Strip the governor of the power to veto pay raises for state employees.

— Require that the governor include in his budget recommendations from the State Personnel Board, University of California Board of Regents and trustees of the State College and University system.

— Allow the Legislature to change those salary recommendations only by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly and Senate.

— Require settlement of non-wage issues by collective bargaining.

The two-thirds vote requirement caused a split last December among the CSEA staff when General Manager Loren Smith resigned saying that provision would lead to voter rejection of the initiative.

— Settle non-wage issues by collective bargaining.

The two-thirds vote requirement caused a split last December among the CSEA staff when General Manager Loren Smith resigned saying that provision would lead to voter

effective at noon Monday. It is the final official step by the nation in fulfilling its Agreement to devalue the dollar by raising the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce.

That agreement was reached last December at an International Monetary Conference in which the currencies of several major nations were changed, settling a long monetary crisis.

Connally's declaration

to the IMF is a technical matter since major non-Communist nations have been trading currency since last December as if the dollar already were devalued.

Congress passed the bill raising the price of gold recently, but the Treasury held up formally declaring the dollar until an appropriations bill directly related to it was passed.

The bill, totaling \$1.6 billion, enables the U.S. to fulfill its so-called "maintenance of value" obligations in international organizations.

These obligations call for increases in U.S. subscriptions to the IMF and other international financial institutions proportionate to the gold price increase.

The devaluation of the dollar of about 8 per cent is the first since the middle 1930s. When President Roosevelt established the official price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

"The change in par value of the dollar in terms of gold will have no effect on the value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets," the Treasury said in a statement.

The markets have reflected, since the Smithsonian agreement in December, changes in exchange rates agreed to and announced at that time.

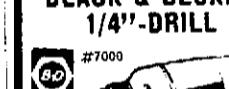
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600x13 13.40 1.81

650x13 18.02 1.95

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780x14 21.30 2.56

825x15 21.30 2.63

H78x14 (855x14) 22.30 2.75

H78x15 (855x15) 22.30 2.81

J78x14 (885x14) 23.21 2.95

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650x13 14.56 1.75

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750x14 15.83 2.00

775x14 16.27 2.12

825x14 16.92 2.29

855x14 18.41 2.46

775x15 16.54 2.13

825x15 17.04 2.34

855x15 18.60 2.48

WHITEWALL ADD 2.99 WHITEWALL ONLY

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600x13 19.95 1.78

E78x14 23.05 2.34

F78x14 (775x14) 23.72 2.52

G78x14 (825x14) 24.92 2.69

G78x15 (825x15) 25.38 2.78

H78x1

3-year Capitol vacancy seen for quakeproofing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature would have to move out of California's century-old Capitol for three years if it is decided to have workmen make the structure earthquake-proof, Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, said Friday.

And the cost would be \$3 million, added the veteran senator, chairman of the Joint Committee on Legislative Space Needs which is investigating the need for a new Capitol or a legislative office building.

HARRY DEVINE, an architect hired by Collier's committee contends that a new legislative building should be built. His report said the old Capitol is too crowded and unsafe.

"The old wing is simply operating on borrowed time in relation to possible earthquake-caused stresses so that even if the space requirements of the Legislature were not at the critical stage, the safety of

the occupants of the West Wing are at that point," Devine's report said.

The West Wing is the domed four-story original Capitol built in the 1860s housing the Assembly and Senate chambers, the press, secretary of state, lieutenant governor and state treasurer.

Other executive and legislative offices are in a structurally sound East Wing opened in 1952.

COLLIER suggested the legislature could meet in Sacramento's Memorial Auditorium while the old building was trussed up.

"The old building must be closed to the public, the occupants and the Legislature while it is made structurally safe," Collier said in an interview.

"No one could possibly work in this building during the rebuilding process."

There has been no formal reconstruction propos-

al although several experts, including State Architect Fred Hummel, have contended recently that the Capitol is unsafe in the event of a moderate or strong earthquake — something that Sacramento hasn't had in the past century.

Devine's report backs up Collier's comment that everyone would have to move if the old Capitol was to be rebuilt.

"THIS ALONE indicates the almost immediate need for a new legislative office building," the report said.

Collier has been laying the groundwork for several years for a proposed new building. At one point several years ago the cost of an estimated twin-tower structure was put at \$65 million.

Collier said earlier this year he thinks the need for such a building will be mandatory within five years.

There has been no formal reconstruction propos-

State water, farm boards oppose ecology initiative

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Claiming the Environmental Initiative would do more harm than good, California's water and agricultural boards Friday urged that voters reject Proposition 9 in the June 6 election.

The California Water Commission passed a resolution unanimously saying the measure "would result

in destructive consequences" for the state.

Members of the State Board of Agriculture voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 9 after they were warned its proposed ban on long-lasting pesticides would lead to a \$150 million agricultural loss

the first year "and the losses would continue at an upward rate in future years."

However, the board of the 12,000-member California Democratic Council announced it is supporting Proposition 9. The CDC leaders condemned what they called "the deceptions and the scare tactics being employed by opponents of the measure."

CDC is an amalgamation of volunteer Democratic clubs.

The water commission resolution said Proposition 9 "would freeze arbitrary and irrational standards and prohibitions into state law which would have an extremely adverse and detrimental effect on the living conveniences and economic well-being of the citizens of our state entirely disproportionate to the benefits derived from the amounts of pollution that the proposition would propose to prevent."

Drinking of recycled water opposed by 56%

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A public opinion poll taken in 10 Northern and Southern California communities showed 56 per cent of those questioned opposed to drinking reclaimed wa-

ter.

Results of the poll were presented to the annual conference of the California and Nevada Water Pollution Control Association here Friday.

The survey was conducted by William Bruvold, associate professor of public health at the University of California, Berkeley, assisted by the state Department of Public Health.

Bruvold said that although the poll indicated opposition to recycled water for uses involving personal contact, there was little opposition to many other domestic uses.

Although 55 per cent of those polled said they would oppose the use of reclaimed water for cooking in the home or restaurants, less than 10 per cent objected to its use in home toilets, for residential lawn irrigation or for home laundries.

The reasons for opposition to the use of recycled water, Bruvold said, were primarily psychological and indicated a concern over the water's purity.

Bruvold noted there will be a need for more water reclamation in the next two decades.

He predicted a time

when the use of reclaimed water will be common in homes and restaurants.

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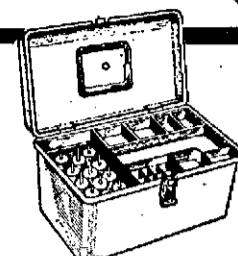
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CAREFREE
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\$2.54

• Some shirred, some with embroidery or bows—all lovely
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MAALOX® LIQUID

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• Relieves acid indigestion
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WOMEN'S SATINETTE BIKINIS, BRIEFS

SALE 5 PRS. \$1

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• Elegant acetate satinette
• Sizes 5-7
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with this coupon
CHARCOAL STARTER

SALE 28¢
Reg. 37c

• No odor, soot, flare-up
• Fast starting
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with this coupon
BOYS', GIRLS'
NO-IRON PANTS

SALE 74¢
Reg. 96c

• Boys in solids, stripes
• Girls in plaid; 4-6x
LIMIT: 2 per customer



CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
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GRANTS WOOD CLOTHESPINS

SALE 28¢
Reg. 48c
bag of 40

• Pin clothes to dry
• Sure spring grip
LIMIT: 2 bags per customer



CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
with this coupon
1-LB. BOX
MOTH FLAKES

SALE 23¢
Reg. 37c

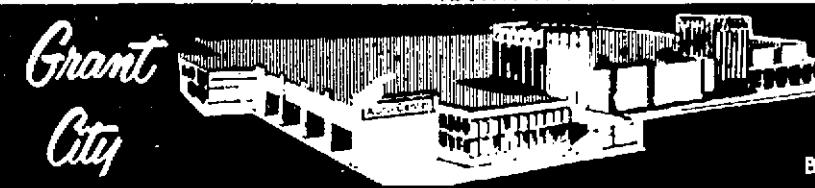
• Kills moth, larvae
• For clothing, blankets
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RAID® ANT & ROACH KILLER

SALE 68¢ 16 oz. reg. 99c

• Kills insects on contact
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7th Fleet Marines may be landed in Vietnam

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Friday left open the possibility that additional troops, most likely 7th Fleet Marines, might be landed in South Vietnam if Hanoi's offensive endangers the remaining American GIs.

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has authority to take whatever action is necessary to protect the 68,000 American troops still in the war zone.

Friedheim said he would not foreclose the possibility of Marines returning to Vietnam but gave no indication there are any plans at present for them to do so.

He indicated this could include bringing ashore as an emergency safety measure some or all of the 5,000 Marines now aboard 7th Fleet ships in the South China Sea.

Abrams, Friedheim said, also could beef up U.S. combat strength in Vietnam by substituting some noncombat-support personnel with combat troops, provided within the approved manpower level set by President Nixon.

THE Pentagon also said the United States will reopen a base in Thailand to handle the new increase in U.S. air power for the war in Southeast Asia.

Friedheim said the base at Takli, north of Bangkok will be used again on an emergency basis. The site, he said, is the destination for 72 F4 phantom fighter bombers being flown from New Mexico. The base brings to six the total of U.S. bases for

mounting strikes in Indochina.

Relying extensively on air power, the administration plans to cut troops strength in Vietnam to about 49,000 by July 1.

Since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive six weeks ago, both Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird have said repeatedly that no American combat ground troops would be sent back into the war zone.

FRIEDHEIM reaffirmed that position only Monday when newsmen asked about the possibility of a Marine landing to protect U.S. forces. "That would be regarded as a re-introduction of ground forces and that's what the secretary of state said we would not do," he replied.

But Friday, Friedheim refused to rule out that possibility, saying "I would not" consider such an action a resumption of U.S. ground combat responsibility. It is not our intention to resume the ground combat responsibility in South Vietnam," Friedheim said. He indicated that use of Marines or other forces to protect or evacuate U.S. support troops would fall within the U.S. security role.

American troops still in Vietnam include about six battalions of Army infantry, about 6,000 men whose mission is to safeguard the noncombat servicemen there, but not to engage in any offensive battle field action.

ASKED about Friedheim's remarks, White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren

said, "There is no change in our position."

Friedheim stressed that Abrams "has a great deal of flexibility" to determine the composition of the American force in Vietnam. He indicated that Abrams could replace support-type troops with additional combat forces from outside Vietnam.

About 2,000 Americans are in the area around Hué and Phu Bai where the North Vietnamese are expected to launch a major attack within the next few days.

If they are endangered, the offshore Marines could be quickly airlifted aboard helicopters to the area.

In Congress Friday, the Senate temporarily set aside an attempt to cut off money for U.S. combat involvement in Indochina.

THE measure sponsored by Sens. Clifford Case, D-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, would cut off money for U.S. forces Dec. 31 in return for U.S. prisoners.

One senator said privately: "There is general agreement to have the vote deferred until the President returns" from Moscow later this month.

Other backers of the measure said they don't

have the votes to win now

and are losing Republican support especially because of the war situation.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, anthropologist Margaret Mead said the government should have to file an environmental impact statement on the effect of bombing in Southeast Asia.

"We have been destroying the environment of Southeast Asian nations in an absolutely unforgivable fashion," she said.



THE EASTERN Airlines 727 commandeered after leaving Allentown, Pa., is shown taking off under the hijacker's directions from Dulles International Airport near Washington Friday.

—AP Wirephoto



MRS. CAROL CANNON of Murray, Utah, talks to newsmen after she and her son Kevin, 5, were released with nine other passengers by a hijacker of a Western Airlines 737 jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A. AIRLINER PIRACY

(Continued from Page A-1)

Airline spokesmen said the hijacker's note contained threats of additional skyjacking in protest of what it called "U.S. imperialist aggression" in Vietnam.

The passengers released at Los Angeles were:

Mrs. Kathy Carter, Huntington Beach, and her daughter, Darcy, 2 months.

Mrs. Linda Mast, Salt Lake City, and her son, Christopher, 4.

Mrs. Pat D. Doyle, Murray, Utah, and her son, Matthew, 7 months.

Mrs. Carol Cannon, Murray, and her son, Kevin, 5.

Miss Mary Jane Graesser, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Annie D. Freeburn, Salt Lake City.

Louis R. Allred, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

AIRLINE officials said Allred may have been set free because he suffers

from arthritis and is on crutches.

Albright said the note given to Harding by the hijacker spoke of several "heavily armed men" as involved in the seizure of the plane. But passengers said they saw only one man.

Airline officials said the hijacker apparently boarded at Salt Lake City.

The flight originated at Idaho Falls, Idaho, with only the Salt Lake stop before Los Angeles.

The FBI took charge of the investigation at International and negotiated with the hijacker by radio. After an hour of talking to the FBI the hijacker agreed to release the 11 passengers. Shortly after that the plane finished refueling at the western end of the northernmost runway and took off for Cuba.

EASTERN HIJACK

(Continued from Page A-1)

"He says he wants the airplane empty," the relay plane said of the demand for a new plane. "He says to remind you that he has a satchel full of high explosives with detonators, and if anything happens he will ignite it and both planes and all parties involved will go."

"You can assure him we have no hanky panky planned," the tower told him.

It was the first report that the hijacker was armed with anything besides a gun.

"HE (the hijacker) says if you try anything the pilot will be the first one to get it," the relay plane said. "The captain says please don't try anything. He knows the man means it. He says if you go along so nobody will get hurt."

The tower told the relay plane to tell the hijacked pilot that no attempts would be made to follow the aircraft when it leaves Dulles.

The Eastern Airlines plane was first reported to have had some mechanical problems and the hijacker requested a maintenance crew be sent to check the difficulty.

But the hijacker, identified on the passenger list as a George Ames, apparently decided to demand another plane instead. But he insisted on keeping the same crew. He allowed a shaken stewardess to get off the plane in Washington with 48 passengers.

He gave no indication where he wanted to be taken.

THE FLIGHT originated in Allentown, Pa. The gunman, described by an Eastern official as "calm and calculating, not easily perturbed," used an intercom to hijack the plane. He forced it to land twice at Dulles, 40 miles west of Washington on the Virginia countryside.

During the first stop at Dulles, he released the 40 passengers and stewardess Carol Shannon, who had burst into tears at the sight of his gun, and collected \$303,000 in cash, eight parachutes, two cartons of cigarettes, food and fuel.

A short time after leaving Dulles, the hijacker de-

RED FORCES MASS

(Continued from Page A-1)

phisticated weapons could be used to help turn back the North Vietnamese offensive, now in its fifth week.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis drove from Hue to the new northern front along the My Chanh River. He said Communist troops were on the northern side while government forces still held the southern bank of the river about 25 miles north of Hue.

Davis reported that Hue, which had been on the brink of anarchy after the retreat of Saigon forces from Quang Tri province earlier this week, "was lazy and quiet . . . like Manhattan on a Sunday afternoon." He said military authorities were trying to persuade shopkeepers to reopen and markets to resume supplying food to the residents.

LT. GEN. Ngo Quang Truong told U.S. military advisers in Hue that government troops would fight to keep open Highway 1, running North to the Communist-controlled Quang Tri province. Truong was named Wednesday to replace Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the northern commander blamed for the government defeat in Quang Tri.

Vietnamese authorities,

meanwhile, established an emergency government in Hue, cutting service departments from 15 to five in order to concentrate on security, health services, administration, social assistance and information.

In the Communist-threatened Central Highlands, military sources said U.S. bombers were carrying out major strikes against Communist positions in support of ground operations to reopen Highway 14 connecting the provincial capitals of Pleiku and Kontum City.

The sources said Communist troops were holed up in limestone abutments overlooking the highway and almost invulnerable to bombing attacks.

FIELD reports said at least two U.S. UH-1 (Huey) helicopters, equipped with wire-guided antitank missiles, had arrived at the big U.S. Camp Holloway helicopter base from Germany.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola reported from nearby Pleiku, in the Central Highlands 230 miles north of Saigon, that he had been told the "TOW"-type — for tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missiles — choppers had not yet been used in combat but were undergoing testing.

At the same time, the team of admirals and generals from Washington fanned out across the country for a closeup look at what the South Vietnamese needed as well as to find out what new Soviet equipment had been provided the North Vietnamese.

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clared the talks as permanently ruptured. It was believed possible that Kissinger might return to Paris later, perhaps when the current offensive in Vietnam peaks.

KISSINGER PARIS TRIP

(Continued from Page A-1)

foreign officials in Nixon's behalf. Washington reporters are keeping a close watch on his comings and goings. Nevertheless, Tuesday's trip escaped notice here and first rumors of it surfaced in Europe.

Kissinger was seen here by a reporter at about 3 p.m. EDT Monday. Next word of his whereabouts—the White House has stopped giving out day-by-day details of his schedule came Tuesday evening when he was reported to have dined with Nixon aboard the presidential yacht on the Potomac.

The report was an

affirmative though unofficially confirmed in Washington. Sources said Kissinger spoke within the framework of President Nixon's eight-point peace plan of Jan. 25, and that he received no encouragement from the high-ranking North Vietnamese representatives.

However, the United States was described as not discouraged by the outcome, and not disposed to regard the talks as permanently ruptured. It was believed possible that Kissinger might return to Paris later, perhaps when the current offensive in Vietnam peaks.

A Hanoi spokesman refused to give any details of the meeting other than to say that Kissinger met with Le Duc Tho, a member of North Vietnam's Politburo. Kissinger and Tho met secretly until last fall in an attempt to work out a peace settlement.

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clared the talks as permanently ruptured. It was believed possible that Kissinger might return to Paris later, perhaps when the current offensive in Vietnam peaks.

Burglars who used a pass key to enter the apartment of Keith G. Irons, 127-A Molino Ave., took a stereo set valued at \$500. Long Beach police said Friday.

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<b

Chicanos unhappy

Verbal set-to mars fete for poverty chief

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A luncheon in honor of the nation's antipoverty chief — Philip Sanchez — turned into a verbal set-to Friday after a Chicano spokesman accused the Long Beach antipoverty agency of slighting the Chicano community in planning the luncheon.

The meeting also produced a brief flareup between a Chicano City Council candidate and Mayor Edwin Wade.

Sanchez, who was regaled during the program with Mexican singing and dancing, appeared to take the local squabbles in his stride, though; in fact, he posed for pictures with some of the Chicanos after the meeting broke up.

The otherwise happy luncheon, held at the naval station's Allen Center, turned serious when Mrs. Mary Ellen Braden, introduced by Wade, told the audience that the Chicano community had decided to boycott the luncheon because arrangements for it were made without the community's "input."

"WE, THE CHICANO community," Mrs. Braden said, "have had numerous problems with the CAP agency (the local poverty agency), and today's incident exemplifies the discredit of the Chicano community by the agency." She took pains to say, however, that the boycott was not directed at Sanchez or the agency he represented — the Office of Economic Opportunity.

No sooner did she leave the podium than she was followed by Mrs. Olivia Nieto, a City Council candidate, who charged the city with "going out of its way to stamp out" the culture and background of the Mexican-Americans in this area.

"The city at almost every turn ignores us," she declared.

Mrs. Nieto at one point sought to mention a newspaper article about her candidacy, but she was cut short by Wade, who was sitting at the head table.

Wade, obviously piqued because he thought Mrs. Nieto was pushing her candidacy, said her comment was "completely improper."

Mrs. Nieto offered an apology and explained that she was inexperienced in the ways of politics. Wade kept pushing his point, however, and Mrs. Nieto finally interrupted him by saying, "Mayor Wade, you are being untrue. I'm about to terminate."

(Wade is seeking re-election in the fifth district; Mrs. Nieto is running in the second.)

THE \$0 LUNCHEON guests, including members of the poverty agency and its board of directors, as well as some city officials and councilmen, also heard a brief comment from local antipoverty director Ed Dienz. Dienz said that if anything went wrong with the luncheon arrangements, it was due to a lack of communication between his agency and the Chicanos.

Earlier, Sanchez spoke informally about the antipoverty effort and was applauded when he said the poverty war will get on the right track only when the poor and the establishment "bury the hatchet and break bread together — instead of each other's necks."

During the day, he spoke to a group of students at California State College at Long Beach as part of a Chicano celebration on campus, Semana Nacional de la Raza. He also visited a number of antipoverty projects and met with officials at the college.

He and the luncheon guests were entertained by a young mariachi group called Los Monarcas, and by a company of 30 dancers known as La Ballet Folklorico. The dancers are students at California State College at Long Beach.

Suspect stages hunger strike

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Gig Peters, 21-year-old former Huntington Beach lifeguard who is charged with the murder of his parents, was in Orange County Medical Center Friday being force-fed because he won't eat.

Peters' hunger strike forced a week's delay until Wednesday in the start of his trial in Santa Ana Superior Court.

The defendant is accused of strangling his mother, Flora, 54, and stabbing his father, Charles, 55, on April 21, 1971. The slayings

occurred in the couple's Huntington Beach home.

Peters, once a strapping athlete, now is gaunt and confined to a wheelchair. He was paralyzed last Nov. 1 when struck by a deputy sheriff's bullet during what authorities said was an attempt to escape the Orange County Courthouse where he was on trial for the murders.

The shooting resulted in a mistrial order from Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams, who will preside at Peters' retrial.

The defendant is accused of strangling his mother, Flora, 54, and stabbing his father, Charles, 55, on April 21, 1971. The slayings

Fund OK seen for mental institute

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve a \$55,000 contract with the Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Institute to provide inpatient services for youthful mental health patients.

The treatment contract is part of the country's program to replace psychiatric beds lost in the destruction of Olive View Hospital during the Feb. 9 earthquake last year.

In a report to the board Friday, Dr. Harry Brickman, director of the Department of Mental Health, said establishment of community-based programs such as the one in Long Beach are considered to be in the best interest of the patient and his family.

He said the contract with the Long Beach facility would be financed through state Short-Doyle funds administered by the county.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 TO C-4



Wife checks judge's 'wardrobe'

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeiger tries on his new judge's robe with help from his wife, Jean. Zeiger was appointed to the judgeship by Gov. Reagan on April 21. He was chief deputy to City Prosecutor James T. Starr before his appointment. Zeiger will be succeeded by Richard A. Brizendine.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

\$4.5-million suit filed over death of girl, 4

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The family of a four-year-old Wilmington girl killed during a swap meet at a Long Beach drive-in theater filed a \$4.5-million wrongful death suit Friday against RKO Radio Pictures and 22 persons.

The suit, filed in Long Beach Superior Court, charges the defendants with negligence in the death of Dolores Guzman of 721 No. Flint Ave.

She died March 9 when she was run over by a truck during a swap meet at 3800 Sante Fe Ave. The truck was driven by Robert Floyd, 33, of Lawndale.

Mrs. Renalda Vandes Guzman, 26, Ignacio Guzman, 6, and Hugo Valdes,

Lakewood lad named to AFA

Robert Wear Bush, 18, who will be graduated in June from Lakewood High School, has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

Bush, who has a grade point average of 3.0, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bush, 4426 Stanbridge.

"Happy Birthday" buttons will be distributed to all visitors to the ship Monday.

The presentation will feature folk dances, food and a maypole dance.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will serve Queen Mary Cake at 11 a.m. at "Sandwich Island" in Jacques Cousteau's Living sea, The California Museum of the Sea Foundation, which conducts the ship tours and operates the museums, will host the party.

"Happy Birthday" buttons will be distributed to all visitors to the ship Monday.

The presentation will feature folk dances, food and a maypole dance.

Formerly assistant planning director for the city of La Mesa, near San Diego, the 29-year-old Knapp believes planners cannot operate in a vacuum.

While most urban planners must devise ways to remedy past mistakes in a city's development, Gaylord Knapp, Cerritos' new director of environmental affairs, faces a different challenge.

Cerritos is a city at the threshold. It is in transition from an agrarian to urban area, and there is still open land. We face a challenge of ensuring a development is tailor-made to city's goals and that it is compatible with surrounding developments," said Knapp, who is in charge of planning, parks and public buildings.

Formerly assistant planning director for the city of La Mesa, near San Diego, the 29-year-old Knapp believes planners cannot operate in a vacuum.

"WE WILL encourage comments from people in the community," he said.

While viewing Cerritos as basically a bedroom community, Knapp said the city must have adequate commercial and industrial development.

He is also concerned about quality control of the environment and is looking for ways to prevent or

reduce air, water, odor, visual and noise pollution.

Noise pollution encompasses such things as the sound of air conditioners and pool equipment. Visual pollution would include containerized trash receptacles, business signs and some streets, according to Knapp.

Knapp believes one of his department's functions will be to offer guidance to people on how to create better environments for themselves and how to be good neighbors.

"We can give them handy hints. For instance, many people place their

air conditioners in windows facing the sideyard.

They think of the conditioner only as a device to cool a room and forget that the noise may irritate their neighbors. To avoid problems, they should try to buy a quiet air conditioner and install it on the roof or perhaps in a back window," he said.

Pollution is also a regional problem, according to Knapp, who is working on a master's degree in urban geography.

"Cerritos is a 9-square mile area within a megalopolis. Some problems, such as smog and water pollution must be attacked on a regional and intra-city basis," he explained.

Within Cerritos, Knapp wants to see fair and enforceable environmental protection standards adopted.

The standards would not be an invasion of property rights, he contended:

"PEOPLE have a right to use their property as they see fit as long as it does not detract from the rights of their neighbors."

He also believes the standards will not discourage businesses from coming into the city.

Knapp replaces Arthur Brewer, who resigned in March.

High school holding fiesta

St. John Bosco High School's annual Fiesta is being held today and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. on the grounds at 13640 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Landscaping of a 2.3-mile section of the Long Beach Freeway between South Gate and Bell at a cost of \$240,000 was announced Friday by the State Division of Highways.

Officials said full landscaping on 29-acres of roadside and interchange land from the railroad crossing at South Gate and

Tidelands revenue

\$391 million to state in L.B. oil

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

When the 1971-72 fiscal year ends next month, the City of Long Beach will have given more than \$391 million to the State of California from the city's tideland oil program, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

The state's share of the tideland oil and gas revenues this fiscal year will reach an estimated \$47.6 million by June 30, Mansell said.

Long Beach's share this fiscal year will be an estimated \$13.8 million.

The revenues included in both the city and state totals come from the Long Beach Unit, which is the major tideland oil field and operated by Thums Long Beach Co.; the Long Beach Oil Development Co. operations, Parcel A, and the harbor uplands.

THE STATE GETS 100 per cent of revenue from the Long Beach Unit's Tract No. 2, which is state-owned land at the east end of the offshore field, and which this year is estimated at \$3.9 million. The state also gets all of the dry gas revenues, which are estimated at \$3.8 million this fiscal year.

Mansell's comments were a supplement to the annual report of the city's Department of Oil Properties for the

1970-71 fiscal year, which was released Friday.

The report showed that for the fiscal year ending last June 30, oil and gas revenues from Long Beach tidelands totaled \$28.3 million — and that more than one-half of all State of California petroleum revenues came from the Long Beach tideland operations.

The state's share of Long Beach tideland oil revenues in fiscal 1970-71 was \$17,194,451. This was divided as follows: \$13.8 million to the Central Valley Water Project Construction Fund, \$2 million to the State Water Quality Control Fund, and \$1.8 million to the Capital Outlay for Public Higher Education Fund.

The total revenues of \$28.3 million from city-administered tidelands was a \$5.8-million decrease from the preceding year, the annual report said.

Leonard W. Brock, director of oil properties, said the main cause of the decrease was the fact that Thums Long Beach Co. had completed payments of the \$75 million in advance royalties during the preceding fiscal year. Such royalty payments totaled \$9 million in fiscal 1969-70, Brock said.

Since the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year, cumulative revenues of Thums have exceeded cumulative costs, the contract is again making payments to the city and state on a net-profit basis.

Shopping center permit OKd for Bixby Ranch

A 12.8-acre shopping center, to be developed by Bixby Ranch Co. at 5900 E. Seventh St., across the street from Veterans Administration Hospital, has been granted a special permit by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The permit was required because the property is zoned for R-1 residential use, but Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. explained that this is merely a "holding" zone frequently put on property being annexed to Long Beach until development plans are made.

The Planning Commission had granted a special permit last Oct. 7 for a shopping center at the site, Mayer said, but the new project is larger, so a new application was required.

Plans call for a discount-type de-

partment store, garden shop, service station, supermarket, bank, savings and loan office, and several retail spaces. The center will have 763 parking spaces.

The property is a portion of the Fred H. Bixby Ranch, and is one of the few large undeveloped areas remaining in Long Beach, Mayer said. The shopping center will use only a "small portion" of the vacant land south of Seventh Street and east of Pacific Coast Highway, he said.

Planning commissioners were told that the master plan of the Bixby Ranch Co. calls for multiple residential development on the property and a shopping center complex. This development is in conformance with the city's general plan, Mayer said.

Cerritos tries to keep city growth orderly

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

While most urban planners must devise ways to remedy past mistakes in a city's development, Gaylord Knapp, Cerritos' new director of environmental affairs, faces a different challenge.

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"WE WILL encourage comments from people in the community," he said.

While viewing Cerritos as basically a bedroom community, Knapp said the city must have adequate commercial and industrial development.

Individuals or agencies that wish to give financial aid are asked to communicate with St. Mary's Hospital Foundation.

Kakkis formerly was director of Long Beach's community epilepsy clinic and was one of the pioneer researchers of the drug L-dopa, now in general use for the treatment of Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

The clinic will utilize the services of a social worker, a registered nurse specially trained in neurological disorders, St. Mary's interns and residents and private physicians volunteering their services.

The clinic will be open to the public at the home of Eric Commes, 886 Lees Ave., took jewelry valued at \$5,491, Long Beach police said Friday.

Burglars who forced open a door at the home of Eric Commes, 886 Lees Ave., took jewelry valued at \$5,491, Long Beach police said Friday.

Landscaping of a 2.3-mile section of the Long Beach Freeway between South Gate and Bell at a cost of \$240,000 was announced Friday by the State Division of Highways.

Officials said full landscaping on 29-acres of roadside and interchange land from the railroad crossing at South Gate and



GAYLORD KNAPP

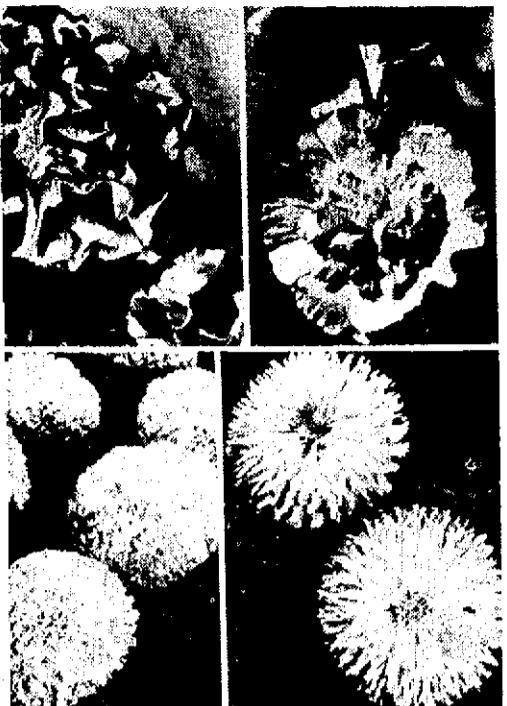
Freeway greening OKd

Landscaping of a 2.3-mile section of the Long Beach Freeway between South Gate and Bell will be completed by fall.

The project will include planting of 278 trees, 1,497 shrubs and a large number of ground cover plants, a highway division spokesman said.

An automatic irrigation system will require installation of 14 miles of plastic and steel pipe, he added.

GARDENING



1972 AASA WINNERS: Circus petunia, top left; Summer Carnival hollyhock, top right; Gold Galore marigold, bottom left; Carved Ivory zinnia, bottom right.

By Joe Littlefield

Add seasonal touches of splashy color in the garden by planting some annuals and perennials. Fortunately for gardeners, there are annual introductions of such flowers which add interesting color varieties in gardens.

Flower breeder seedsmen, conduct a national All America Selection Awards programs annually. The new introductions are grown at 30 widely differing test gardens at universities and industry research centers located in the United States and in Canada. Each new plant has to compete against the most popular variety in its class currently in commerce and voted superior.

THE NEW introductions are:

"Circus" petunia which has large double flowers with a deep salmon color. It is white on outside blossoms. It flowers early. It is excellent as a specimen in container, or for mass planting in a flower bed, edging a walk or driveway. These flowers grow about a foot high and two feet wide.

"Carved Ivory" zinnia develops to about two and one half feet and is a handsome bloom-producing plant. The large double ivory flowers are cactus type. They are not flat and starched-like, but soft and airy looking. They are desirable and excellent for flower arrangements.

Hybrid marigold "Gold Galore" is semidwarf hedge type. Each plant has as many as 5 large full solid-gold blossoms at one time.

The fourth All-American winner is the sturdy hollyhock "Summer Carnival," which grows to be five to six feet tall and provides the needed background in the sunny flower bed. These flowers also are showy against a fence or a wall. The plant grows and blooms from seed the first year. The attractive large

single blossoms have colors of scarlet, yellow, deep rose, white, and pink. The plants winter over and bloom annually for a number of years.

WHILE blooming annuals and perennials furnish most garden color, there are two annuals that provide vivid leafage color. The showiest of foliage is Amaranthus, particularly the "Molten Fire" and "Joseph's Coat" varieties.

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

BY JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Will you please tell me what to do with African violets. Our plant has a white gum-like substance on it. Someone said it is mealy bugs. I have many violets and have had good luck so far but now I'm worried. Sue Winslow.

Q. — I'm inclined to agree, the white gum-like substance indicates mealy bugs. Several gardeners have had good luck controlling those pests. They made the usual solution of insecticide spray that lists "mealy bugs" on the label. This is not an oil spray.

One of them donned a pair of rubber gloves and dunked the African violet upside down into the solution. (This solution had been mixed with water.) The foliage was immersed briefly, swished around gently under the solution, then placed on the back porch to dry. You must wear rubber gloves. Wash them thoroughly with soap after the plant treatment. The rubber gloves prevent harm to your hands. Some have used rubbing alcohol, attacking each bug with a

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 8-14

Hear the bees buzzing in the apple trees.

Forest fire dangers now . . . Harry S. Truman is 88 on May 8 . . . New moon May 13 . . . Year's highest P.M. tides . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 30 minutes . . . Mackerel in market . . . Mother's Day May 14 . . . "Tobacco Road" closed on Broadway May 13, 1941 . . . After breakfast work a while, after supper walk a mile.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is it that kicks, but has no feet? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: For many years I have been wondering about why most cemeteries are situated on hills. Can you tell me why? H.J., Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the early days cemeteries were in churchyards and churches were most often built on high ground, as people of years ago preferred well-drained land for cemeteries.

Home Winter Cooking salt is much better for cooking than fine salt . . . Turnip-peel, washed clean and tied in a knot, gives extra flavor to soups . . . To clean ivory knife handles, wipe with a sponge moistened with alcohol . . . Riddle's answer: a gun.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Showers seem to be everywhere.

New England Coastal: Begins warm, then cooling by mid-week. Light rain latter part and through weekend.

Northern & Inland New England: Clear most of the week, but showers developing by weekend.

Greater New York: Cloudy with occasional showers through most of week. Gradual clearing by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Region: Begins with light showers, then just cloudy by midweek. More showers latter part.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Same all week. Partly cloudy and occasional showers right through weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy at first, then rain beginning midweek and continues through weekend.

Southern States: No rain all week, but no clear days either. Partly cloudy right through weekend.

Northern Plains: Rain most all week, sometimes heavy, then partly cloudy by weekend.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with heavy rain through midweek, then clearing and pleasant for rest.

Pacific Northwest: Light showers at first, then heavy rain, almost 2 inches, from midweek on.

Northern California-Central: Begins clear and warm, then increasing cloudiness by midweek and slightly cooler through weekend.

Southern California: Most of the week is clear and warm, but increasing cloudiness by weekend.

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SOUTHLAND GARDEN CLINIC

Q.-tip" swab. They dip the swab into the alcohol then place a drop carefully on the individual bug.

Lady-bird beetles or praying mantis are around spray with insecticide spray.

COMMENT — I have six chayote plants I would like to give away. Also I have about 150 angel leaf begonias. They have beautiful green leaves with silver spots. I should like these plants set out so the public can see them. The begonias have great bunches of flowers. My name is Mary E. Jones; my phone number is 429-1472.

A. — Please help me try to raise the Dieffenbachia. It grows in a pot in black and brown dirt. I use a fertilizer pill to feed it, and water it once a week. It is in the livingroom away from the direct sunlight. I also drain all the water from the bottom of the plant after I water it. Do you think the cool

pot two or three times and call that one drink of water.

You shouldn't water it until it passes this test: poke your finger into the soil; if no soil clings to the finger and it doesn't feel abrasive when you rub it then and only then do you water it.

ROMANTICSES

UP TO 9 lbs. each

FRANK B. WARD,
Pastor,
First Christian Church
Princeton, Illinois

- ✓ up to 3 TIMES MORE ROSES!
- ✓ 5 to 6 Foot "MAN-HIGH" GLADS!
- ✓ Bushels of GORGEOUS MUMS!

NEW BEAUTY FOR ALL SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES

University test proves 30-second "instant action" in 5-ft. rose bush. Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracer to test plants. Miraculous! When they applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush, within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 7 DAYS

Stern's will refund full purchase price of any time if you don't get superior results.

SAFE — will not "burn" even in hot dry weather when used as directed. Excellent for lawns, trees, shrubs.

CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL! Mix one tablespoon in one gallon of water for guaranteed results.

HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated liquid fertilizer. Helps reach deep roots fast; helps roots absorb more food and water; reduces wasteful run-off.

8 oz. \$1.00 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

STERNS

Miracle-Gro

INSTANT-ACTION PLANT FOOD

NOW AT LEADING LOCAL STORES

INSTANT ACTION!

CLUB NOTES

The Orange County Bromeliad Society is presenting an "All Bromeliad Show" at the Valencia Park School, 3441 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Bearded Iris that have finished blooming should not be dug up and divided until about mid-July.

This will be a show of very exotic plants.

There will be a free drawing for a planted terrarium and planter.

The Southwest Branch of the International Geranium Society is presenting its annual show at Cheviot Hills Recreation Center, 2551 Motor Ave., south of Pico Boulevard in West Los Angeles. The admission-free show is sponsored in cooperation with the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department, and will be open to the public from noon to 5:30 p.m. on May 13, and from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. May 14.

This branch of the Geranium Society holds regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at Plummer Park, 7347 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

A record number of entries is expected this year when the 13th annual Mother's Day Rose and Rose Arrangement Show is held in the Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier May 13 and 14.

Last year's show was one of the largest ever staged, drawing more than 1,200 entries and more than 40,000 persons viewed the displays during the show's two-day run.

Entry in the show is open to any amateur rose grower or rose arranger and hundreds of prizes will be offered.

The entries will be on display for the public from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and there is ample free parking located near the garden.

McNitt said entries this year will be accepted from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and a team of rose show officials will be on hand to assist entrants to identify and place their roses in the proper classifications.

Garden jobs to do now

Prune hibiscus as soon as convenient in order to allow new growth to harden before hot weather sets in. Hibiscus can be cut as far down as the gardener likes. For instance, a 10 foot tall shrub can be cut as far down as three feet. The important pruning principle to remember is: always cut to just above a bud (node), above a branch, or down to a crotch of branches. Cuts larger than a half inch should be covered with a pruning compound.

Bearded Iris that have finished blooming should not be dug up and divided until about mid-July.

Roses should be watered in the forenoons if possible and not in the late afternoons. Add fungicide to the insecticide when spraying them to prevent possible mildew attack. Frequent light superficial watering creates a humid condition which attracts mildew. Roses should be irrigated 18 to 20 inches deep.

Cut off fading rose blooms. Cut fading flowers off other annuals and perennials as well. Doing this helps new-growth and more flowers to develop later.

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

Sow lawns or plant sod lawns while weather is still cool.

Set out shrubs, trees both flowering and fruiting from container.

Plant annuals of pelunia, zinnia, malrgold, aster, Celosia, larkspur, amaranthus, Lobelia, Agave, Portulaca, Gaillardia, foxglove, alyssum, balsam, cosmos, Cleome, bachelor button, scabiosa, Torenia, Nicotiana.

Set out perennials of chrysanthemum (mum). Unwin dahlia, dahlia roots with node (eye), Dianthus, carnation, candy-tuft, Nierembergia, hybrid gazania, statice, salvia, Vinca Rosea, shasta daisy, begonia, forgetmenot, Primula Polyantha coral bell.

Sow aster, zinnia, marigold, amaranthus, Cleome, Dimorphotheca, Celosia, cosmos, Arctotis, Alyssum, Gloriosa daisy, Nasturtium Portulaca.

Set out vegetables of cabbage, chive, egg plant, herbs, parsley, pepper.

Sow beans, beets, carrots, celery, mustard, parsley, radish, Swiss chard, squash.

Plant ground covers of all kinds soon, to get the roots well started before the hot weather sets in.

BEANS

"I can't tell a string bean from a soy bean or even a girl bean from a boy bean."

—Ogden Nash

Epiphyllums in Long Beach

2730 E. Broadway

OPEN EVERY DAY IN MAY

Orchid Cactus (EPIPHYLLUMS) IN BLOOM NOW!

39th Annual Flower Show

NOW thru July 1

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Day

Hundreds of Different Colors

and New Hybrids

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Drive to North End of I.B. Frey.

Turn Left six blocks

CA 1-2290



park power!

Bringing nature up to the demands of the 70's and teaching city dwellers the difference between park abuse and park appreciation is what's happening at Yosemite National Park this summer.

It all stems from the first riot in national park history two years ago and has grown to mammoth proportions — beneficial ones.

Yosemite — experimentation center and model for other national parks — revamping the park system and visitor's ways to keep them in tune with nature's limits.

Free lance writer Marion Mauk discusses the present changes and future plans in *Pattern for a National Park* this Sunday in Southland Sunday.



A new convertible sprinkler kit manufactured by the Toro Co. will be placed on the market soon. The kit is a completely self-sufficient system that enables conversion of most residential underground valve-controlled systems to fully automatic clock-timed units. The kit produced by the Moist O'Matic division in Riverside, is aimed at the do-it-yourself market.



PR-X 3-332-9

'Victory for the people' claimed

Fullerton antiwar protesters demonstrate at Honeywell, Inc.

Story and Photo
By TOM WILLMAN
War protesters from two Orange County campuses joined forces Friday and, 1,000 strong, laid tense but peaceful siege to offices of Honeywell, Inc., adjacent to California State College, Fullerton.

The 1:30 p.m. march around a modern, nine-story building at 2600 Nutwood Ave., occupied in part by the Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences, followed rallies at the state college and nearby Fullerton Junior College.

The string of protest events began at each campus about 10 a.m. and was marked by a speech by Anthony Russo, defendant in the upcoming Pentagon Papers' legal case at the Fullerton state college.

IT ENDED about 3:30 p.m. when "delegates" from the protest group emerged from the Honeywell offices after meeting with a corporation official to proclaim the demonstration "a victory for the people."

The protesters, some 200 of whom marched two miles from the junior college to a climactic rally at Fullerton State, targeted Honeywell as a major producer of munitions and electronic war materiel.

While an official identified by protest leaders as James Walton, Honeywell branch manager, met for an hour with five protesters' delegates, corporation officials declined to speak to demonstrators sitting in the Honeywell parking lot.

As the demonstration ended and the remnants of the protest group — about 125 persons — returned across the street to the state college at 3:40 p.m., a building security official said Honeywell spokesmen had left for the day.

An April, 1972, leaflet entitled "Should Honeywell Stop Making Munitions," was issued to the press as a response to the protest, however.

The leaflet, which notes



FULLERTON PROTESTORS FOLLOW PARALYZED VET RON KOVIC
Antiwar Marchers Besieged Honeywell Corp. Offices Near Campus

it was "printed for Honeywell employees and other concerned citizens" following earlier protests at other corporation offices, states that "Honeywell has been on record for a number of years as wanting the war ended as quickly as possible."

The statement denies that "manufacturing these weapons makes Honeywell people war criminals" on grounds of legal precedent and adds that the corporation currently produces

only an antitank weapon. Honeywell has produced only five of 10 weapons which protesters have credited it with, the statement noted, and four of those, including a mine and a fuel-air explosive, are not now in production.

The statement does not mention electronic weapons-guidance systems, attributed to the corporation Friday by protest leaders, including paraplegic Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic.

Russo, speaking to about 500 persons at the state college, urged listeners to read the Pentagon Papers, where he said the U.S. government's "lies of 10 years and more are catalogued."

By treating Vietnam as two nations — North and South — instead of one, Russo said, the U.S. is violating the 1954 Geneva accords, one of many violations by America which continues today.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY
8:22 p.m., assistance, 3619 Rose Ave.; 8:39 p.m., box alarm, Lemon Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 9:05 p.m., house fire, 1015 E. 21st St.; 10:33 p.m., car fire, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 11:09 p.m., grass fire, 58 E. 69th St.

FRIDAY
12:43 a.m., house fire, 1883 Olive Ave.; 7:28 a.m., rescuer, 2612 E. Third St.; 7:55 a.m., box alarm, Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street; 10:55 a.m., standby, Long Beach Airport; 11:41 a.m., non-injury traffic, 52nd Street and Locust Avenue; 1:14 p.m., standby, Long Beach Airport; 1:53 p.m., non-injury traffic, New York Street at Atlantic Avenue; 1:55 p.m., resuscitator, 1305 E. 37th St.; 3:07 p.m., grass fire, 6980 Cherry Avenue; 3:15 p.m., car fire, 3350 E. Anaheim St.; 3:31 p.m., television fire, 1321 E. 52nd St.; 3:51 p.m., non-injury traffic, 5901 Paramount Blvd.; 3:55 p.m., non-injury traffic, Helman Street at Orange Avenue; 4:09 p.m., non-injury traffic, Conant Street at Lakewood Boulevard; 4:29 p.m., electrical fire, 4300 Long Beach Boulevard; 5:10 p.m., resuscitator, Lincoln Park; 5:59 p.m., standby, Long Beach Airport.

Globetrotters

Mecca,
Etc.



The Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday, I-P-T . . . mecca for world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. first." Stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways in the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplane, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in this newspaper. Don't let the world pass you by ... read

TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I-P-T

Briefly . . .

Movie violence hit; unhappy missionaries

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif. Sat. May 6, 1972

Talking about the church in the community, Sunday is a big day for Rev. Dr. Duane Day and the folks over at First Congregational Church who have worked so hard toward the 11:30 a.m. groundbreaking for Plymouth West, the 11-story low income project which will help transform the downtown area near the church at Third and Cedar.

ESCALATION OF motion picture violence, which concerns some parents at least as much as scenes portraying sex, comes in for criticism in "Film Information," which is published by a commission of the National Council of Churches to review movies.

The argument about movie violence is usually between those who say there is no proof that it is reflected in the conduct of those who see it, and, on the other side, those who think that the barrage of casual brutality to human beings shown on movie and TV screens has GOT to have some effect after a while.

"The psychologists will continue their debate," the article in Film Information notes, "but meanwhile the amount and intensity of violence in movies and on TV keeps increasing and one wonders what new 'creative' blood baths await us next."

Going beyond the possible harmful effects on impressionable children, the author of the article asks, "It seems to me that ever increasing violence on the screen raises a conscience question for those of us who see it. What happens to US? How can it help make us more insensitive to the hurts and pains of others? At what point do we rebel and say enough?"

Church leaders, the article suggests, sometimes ignore their prophetic role and instead emphasize artistic freedom and extol the brilliance by which the human condition is depicted — even at its most violent and bestial extremity."

Church leaders, the article suggests, sometimes ignore their prophetic role and instead emphasize artistic freedom and extol the brilliance by which the human condition is depicted — even at its most violent and bestial extremity."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.
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11:00 A.M.

"WHEN FOOLISHNESS MERITS RECOGNITION"

9:45 A.M. - Church School 6:30 Visitor Service

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Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. CAIN WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
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1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leather Jr., Pastor
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DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
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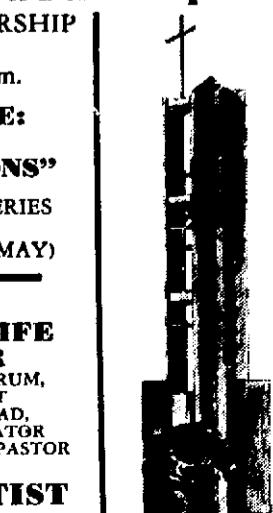
(BEGINNING A SERIES
on the HOME
for the MONTH of MAY)

6 P.M.

A FAMILY LIFE SEMINAR

DR. PAUL SUNDRUM,
PSYCHOLOGIST
REV. RAY SYVRSTAD,
CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR
DR. JAMES BORROR, PASTOR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.



pro social and moral conditions."

What's this? A modern church statement in favor of "social action"?

Try 1900, the General Assembly of what is now the United Presbyterian Church, meeting in Denver.

Or how about this one on the growing loss of individualism in modern corporate life:

"Increasingly modern life finds expression in corporate activity, and unless Christianity can consecrate and guide these corporate activities it must inevitably count for less and less as an effective force in human life . . . (the church) is doomed if it keeps discreetly silent or contends itself with amiable generalities on such terrible issues as war and the present economic crisis . . . the church must insist more emphatically than heretofore that human values must take precedence over all others."

This was 40 years ago, in 1932, depression time, same denomination, same city.

The United Presbyterian Church's 184th General Assembly is back in Denver this year for the fourth time, starting May 16.

P.S. — If we can move into Sydney Harris territory, note the way the meaning of a word can change in 40 years. The Presbyterians in 1932 spoke about "such terrific issues as war and the economic crisis . . ." Today the word has come to mean "great!" and even "congratulations". But the Presbyterians used it properly. The dictionary definition of terrific is "terrible, terrifying, exciting fear or awe. Very bad, awful, frightful."

FAMILY LIFE
REV. DR. STANLEY Collins, former pastor of famed Tent Mall in Glasgow, Scotland and popular speaker, now executive director of Forest Home Christian Conference Center, will speak Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. in connection with National Family Week, in Bethel Reformed Church of Bellflower, 10012 Ramona St.

the First Baptist Church

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

THE REV. GEORGE H. FOX

PULPIT GUEST FOR THE DAY
THE REVEREND GEORGE FOX WAS BORN
IN SOUTH INDIA OF MISSIONARY PARENTS.
AT THE PRESENT TIME, HE IS ENGAGED IN THE
WRITING AND EDITING OF CHRISTIAN AND
EDUCATIONAL MOTION PICTURES AND
IS PRESIDENT, MASTER MEDIA FILMS.

"La palabra que permanece para la hora que
pasa . . . ¡Venga Vd. a escucharla! Rev. To-
lopolo, pastor. 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Kirk Chapel.

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL FOR THE WORLD

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

MISSIONARY RALLY
10:45 A.M. REV. RAY BUKER, JR.
MISSIONARY FROM PAKISTAN

6:00 P.M. DR. ARTHUR GLASSER
FORMER MISSIONARY FROM CHINA

7:45 P.M. COMBINATION CHOIRS
BETHANY BAPTIST & NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Hoyt, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY NURSERY ALL SERVICES
3434 Chatwin, Rev. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY AMPLE PARKING
South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arrows, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER LIMITED ENROLLMENT
9403 Belmont, Bellflower
MINISTER ALFRED J. SAMBERT — MARY ANN THOMAS
WILLIAM STEELE Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Weds. 7:00 P.M.



'Harmful material forfeits rights'

Methodist pastor hits pornography in L.B.

By LES RODNEY

A Long Beach Methodist minister has declared war on pornography, calling it an offense against God and man "that must not be tolerated."

In a sermon entitled "Pornography in Long Beach," Rev. George M. Mann, pastor of California Heights United Methodist Church, said he is against censorship imposed by majority opinion in matters of taste, and is all for honesty in artistic expression, but that the type of pornography sold in "adult only" bookstores, for example, does not qualify on either ground. Christians, he stated, should assert that all things are not relative, and that some things are clearly wrong.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD minister told the congregation at Orange Avenue and Bixby Road that a store in the vicinity which allegedly sold pornographic material had closed down. The church had conducted a campaign against the store.

"But," Mann said, "there is still a great deal of pornography in Long Beach and we ought to be concerned about those neighborhoods which still have the problem in their midst, particularly the central city."

"Why is pornography dangerous?" he said. "I suppose we could cite a number of reasons, but to me there is one overriding reason. Pornography is dangerous because it gives us a twisted, distorted, perverted view of the image of man. It takes the creature called man and puts him at the lowest possible level of imagination. This is one of the things that's really bug-ging society today — this

is why it's dangerous, I think."

Recognizing human frailty, Mann said "Now let's face it — all of us have a certain fascination with this darkness. Simply because it's dangerous sometimes — and sometimes it's a forbidden thing." The words "Adults Only" he suggested, have become a lure into the forbidden for many young people.

The minister pointed out that legal action against pornography is often complicated and futile. "In Santa Monica, for example, the entire Council of Churches in that city fought to eliminate distribution of pornographic material. They failed utterly."

The pastor concluded his sermon by stating that "there is a definite stand a Christian can take with regard to this issue . . . Christian can look at his world today and say that everything is not relative, but that some things are right and some things are wrong."

DEALING with the often sensitive question of censorship, Mann warned against a simplistic approach which would give majority opinion the power to censor anything it did not like. "The majority," he said, "does not have the right to dictate in matters of taste or style."

"But," he went on, "it seems to me we have bent over a bit too far to AVOID censorship so that we have given undue protection to a certain minority whose aim is to exploit man in a weakness and to profit from it. I believe the rights of any group, no matter how small, must be protected. But that right can be forfeited. We prohibit the production and sale of harmful drugs, and harmful toys, and harmful cars, and many other things — why can we not prohibit the distribution of materials so obscene as to cause emotional damage?"

An argument often used against censorship, he said, "is that we must have honesty in artistic expression, and I agree 100 per cent. Nothing is more

sterile or insipid than art which must conform to some rule of state."

"But the material I am talking about here cannot, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be called art," Mann continued. "And as for honesty, I think it's great so long as we don't make a God out of it! Honesty has become a kind of modern absolute; we can do anything we want as long as we're honest."

The pastor concluded his sermon by stating that "there is a definite stand a Christian can take with regard to this issue . . . Christian can look at his world today and say that everything is not relative, but that some things are right and some things are wrong."

"SOMEBODY has defined a gold digger as a girl who hates poverty worse than sin. In other words, she's made a choice. Now what do we hate worse?" If you're going to take Christ seriously, you know that he had something to say about this: "Whoever causes a child to stumble . . ."

"People are still looking for good news, and this multi-billion dollar pornography empire is one of the world's biggest peddlers of bad news. The light it gives to us is darkness. It is an offense to God, it is a stumbling block to the children of men. It must not be tolerated."

Asked this week what reaction he had received to the sermon, Rev. Mann said it had been overwhelmingly favorable.

"I suppose," he said, "that I would be most apt to hear from those who agree on this subject. Still, in all the response, there were just a couple that were negative."

"These," he amplified, "As one unexpected result of his sermon, he added, he was asked by the Los Angeles district attorney's



PROUD COACH Douglas Cowan, right, with victorious Bible quiz team, from left, Renee Stearns, Robin Stearns, Debbie Cornell, Cheryl Spittler.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Aim for regionals, nationals

Westminster youngsters win big in district Bible quiz contest

Four sharp teen-agers from Christ Church of Westminster won an overwhelming district victory last week in Bible quiz competition and have their sights set on the regional and national competition.

Their coach, Douglas Cowan, office manager at Western Kraft Corp. in Dominguez, says "This is a remarkable group of young people. They have memorized, drilled and studied with great determination since last September. They could sail right through. In any case, it's a great experience for them."

The team includes a brother and sister act from Long Beach, Robin and Renee Stearns, 14 and 13, both at Hughes Junior High; Cheryl Spittler, 13, of Lamb School in Huntington Beach and Debbie Cornell, 15, of La Quinta High, Westminster.

Robin has been a carrier

ner will go to Minneapolis in August for the national championships.

The team that wins it all will win a trip to Israel for the four team members, their coach, their pastor and his wife.

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Christ Church, an Assemblies of God affiliate located at 14061 Chestnut St., entered last year and also won the first round. This year Debbie, Cheryl, Robin and Renee they are ready to go further.

Key '73' drive

The United Methodist Board of Evangelism was commended by the denomination's top level legislative body for its leadership role in "Key '73" the North American "pan-Christian" evangelistic effort.

Christians are finding new meaning in David's words, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof: the world and they that dwell therein." are

finding new understanding of the first recorded words of God to man, Behold I have given you every herb

bearing seed . . . and every tree." Christians are discovering that when God suggested that man "subdue the earth," He didn't mean that man should destroy it, says the pastor.



MISSION RALLY

BROTHER Andrew, whose work behind the Iron Curtain was dramatized in "God's Smuggler," will be at the mission rally of Wyckoff Bible Translators Friday, 7:45 p.m. in Excelsior High School Auditorium, Pioneer and Alondra streets, Norwalk. Seven projectors and three giant screens will reveal how missionary linguists far off the beaten tourist tracks work to create alphabets and Bible translations for primitive tribes. Admission is free.

El Dorado church wins two awards

El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., has won two awards. It was named one of the ten most beautiful buildings in the Long Beach area. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the judging was based upon upgrading and significant improvement to the area, landscape design, architecturally pleasing design, and outstanding continued maintenance.

The second commendation was in recognition of the church's "Sunday Telecast," which won first place in a national competition as "best weekly series on cable television in the nation." Among the 500-plus stations entering the contest, CATV Channel 8 of Long Beach won nine first-place merits. The "Sunday Telecast" is filmed at the church by the CATV crew under the direction of Producer Chris Donovan.

Dr. Marcus Bach will be the speaker

Sunday Evening, May 14th at 7:30 P.M.

United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton St.

"Serendipity — The Seventh Sense or Extra Sensory Perception and Beyond" This is a Monthly Public Forum sponsored by the CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS RESEARCH Director Rev. Vernon L. Becker

Ecology

Find new meaning to 'Rogate' day

Distribution of packages of seeds to be planted by each worshipping family will symbolize the theme for Ecology Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress, at the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services.

Traditionally, reminds Rev. Elmer D. Thyr, the pastor, the fifth Sunday after Easter in churches that observe the historic "church year" is Rogate Sunday, which means "Pray Ye" Sunday, for hundreds of years on this day, the worshippers would walk out of the church and into the countryside where the crops were just beginning to pop through the soil in the warming days of Spring. Gathering in the fields, the worshippers would kneel and call upon God to bless their crops and bring them a plentiful harvest in the Fall.

Until recently, urbanization has removed much of the meaning of Rogate Sunday, since most worshippers had no crops to ask God to bless — had in fact, seen amber waves of grain only in movies or in a picture magazine. As smog, industrialization and the thoughtless abuse by too many people of our natural resources has begun to destroy wild life, and fish, forests and even some crops, says Thyr, a new meaning has come to Rogate Sunday.

Christians are finding new meaning in David's words, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof: the world and they that dwell therein." are

finding new understanding of the first recorded words of God to man, Behold I have given you every herb bearing seed . . . and every tree." Christians are

discovering that when God suggested that man "subdue the earth," He didn't mean that man should destroy it, says the pastor.

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Confident living

So she married someone else

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The mental picture or image that you hold of yourself is like to determine what you will become. Picture yourself as an unattractive, defeated, down-beat person, and it is quite possible other people will take you at your own self-appraisal. The attitude you take about yourself can either make you or break you.

Of course we should not become egotists, but a wholesome respect for yourself is a much healthier attitude than thinking of yourself as inferior. Have a normal liking for yourself and you will like other people and they will like you. Your attitude will be confident and relaxed. That word "attitude" is most important, for your own attitude is at the root of your difficulty if you are lonely, unhappy and have an inferiority complex.

ALL HUMAN beings desire friendship. They want to be needed and respected. But those who have downgrading inferior feelings often cut themselves off from others; they become loners, afraid to be part of a group. As a result they feel neglected and left out and their lives are pretty empty. Such unhappy people can hardly expect others to come seeking them out, for people assume they just don't care to be bothered and they shy off.

I know a young man who from childhood had marked inferiority feelings. They probably stemmed from his father who openly called him stupid and told him he would never amount to anything. At 17 he fell in love with the most popular girl in

high school. She was a lovely, intelligent girl, already on her way up the ladder of success. This young man worshipped her from afar, for he didn't think himself worthy of her.

"I was afraid that she would reject me," he said, "and so I never let her know my feelings about her. We graduated as mere acquaintances. Even though I longed to know her better, I felt so terribly insecure and beneath her. So I never asked her out. She went off to college and I enlisted in the Army and that was the end of something that never even got started. I never told her how much I respected and admired her."

The young man told me how he took the test for Officers Candidate School in the Army and to his amazement came out top man: "For the first time in my life," he said, "I felt I wasn't stupid. Perhaps I could be a success after all."

So after the Army he went to college and is now controller of a large accounting firm. "The sad thing about it all," he concluded, "is that because I underrated myself I missed out on so much. 'But,' he added, "Bettler late than never!" Now the young man has a sure feeling about himself and gets along well with people. "I actually feel at home with them because I know they too have problems and are really no better than I. I've learned that people won't reject me if I am honest and open with them."

"What ever happened to that girl in high school?" I asked, being the type who likes happy endings.



"Will you stop saying 'amen' to everything I say?"

"FUNNY you should ask," he said, "for we recently met at a party after not seeing each other for years. Of course we reminisced about high school days. I couldn't believe my ears when she laughed and said, 'You know, Tom, I kept hoping you would ask me out in those days; I had quite a crush on you!'"

I confessed that I longed to date her all of that last year in high school. 'Really?' she exclaimed, 'I assumed you didn't want to be bothered with me!' To think I cut myself off from something that might have been the greatest thing in my life!" he lamented.

"Well, if you still care about her, you've learned your lesson," I said. "Why don't you ask her out now?"

"No," he sighed, "she is happily married and has a young child. My inferiority attitude spoiled all that years ago! But," he said happily, "those days are gone forever. I'm living for today and it's great. I'm no longer afraid of people because I'm no longer afraid of myself. I like myself and maybe that's the best attitude in the world."

Eddy writings in cornerstone

Increased spiritual outreach to all mankind was the theme of a ceremony at the Christian Science Center marking the laying of the cornerstone of a new 28-story administration building.

Construction on the 15-acre site in the Back Bay section of Boston began four years ago and is scheduled for completion late this year.

A sealed box containing Christian Science periodicals in various languages and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, was put into place.

At the heart of the center is the original Mother Church and its domed extension.

Back Prop. 2

Leaders of three major religious faiths declared this week that the passage of Proposition 2, the \$350 million state school earthquake safety bond issue on the June 6 ballot, is "absolutely critical" for the safety of all California school children.

Unitarians fill pulpit, will welcome new pastor

Rev. Rexford Joseph Styzens has been called as pastor of Long Beach Unitarian Church, it was announced this week by Terry Atzen, chairman of the board of trustees.

Styzens, 38, will speak from the pulpit of the church at 5450 Atherton St. for the first time Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the topic "Life Is No Problem."

His appointment ends a year of interim ministry since the departure of Rev. Dr. John Nichols Booth, who is currently filling interim ministries in various parts of the country, lecturing and writing, while maintaining his residence in Los Alamitos. The final period of Booth's eight-year ministry here was marked by controversy stemming from his strong advocacy of the Arab cause against Israel.

Styzens comes to Long Beach from the First Parish of Watertown, Mass., where he had been the pastor since September, 1969.

A graduate of Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill., he received his theological degree from the University of Chicago. He has served at the Unitarian Church in Davenport, Iowa, and at First Unitarian Church in Sioux City, Iowa, where he was ordained.

Styzens has been a director of religious education at the People's Church of Chicago and has done marital and family counseling. In his last pastorate, he was co-founder of Water-town Citizens for Participation Politics. In Davenport he served as chairman of the Youth Commission on the Community Welfare Council, was incorporator and trustee of the Community Action



REV. STYZENS

Program and was an officer of the Iowans Against the Death Penalty commission.

In his denomination, Styzens has been secretary-treasurer of the Bay West Fellowship for Renewal, president of Prairie States Unitarian Universalist Association and a trustee in the Midwest Unitarian Universalist Conference.

He will relocate in the Long Beach area with his wife Sybil and children Jennifer 8, and Joseph 5.

'74 evangelism

VERO BEACH, Fla. — A group of evangelical leaders from five continents including Billy Graham, announced here that an International Congress on World Evangelism will be held in Europe in the late summer or early fall of 1974, with up to 5,000 delegates from throughout the world.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

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Rev. Miedema

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"LIFE CAN BE DIFFERENT"

Rev. Leestma

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Join us on this joyous occasion!

Child care for all services
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OPEN HOUSE AT ETHNIC SCHOOL

Tourists to USSR offered Bibles

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — If anyone is planning a trip to the Soviet Union, an agency here called "Russian Bible" will send him free — or request — a Russian translation of the Bible to take with him, and give to someone there.

The agency made that offer in noting that the Soviet Council of Religious Affairs has stated that each tourist is allowed to bring one Bible into the country, where there is a shortage of Bibles.

GOINGS ON

Billy James Hargis and his "All American Kids" will put on their three-act musical extravaganza "Seeing U Right" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach City College auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St. The outspoken Tulsa-based radio evangelist is on a tour of the West with the group, which is accompanied by a college brass section. Admission is free. The group, on national television, is seen in this area Sunday, 9:30 a.m. over Channel 9.

Rev. Virgil F. Halbig, the pastor-evangelist from the northwest currently serving an interim ministry in Long Beach, will conduct a week of crusade meetings starting Sunday at First Christian of Norwalk, 13820 Studebaker Road. Services will be Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weeknights Monday through Friday at 7 p.m., with music each night by the local church and visiting groups.

And back at North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., while interim pastor Halbig is gone, Rev. J. Claude Neeley, well known evangelistic singer (who will sing in the Norwalk crusade during the week) will fill the pulpit for the two Sundays.

The young "New Love Singers," of First Assembly of God of Bell Gardens, 6113 Clara St., will put on the musical "Love" by Otis Skilling at the church Friday, 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, May 14th at 6 p.m., using a full orchestra background on stereo tape. All are invited to the hour-long presentation.

Elder Sterling W. Sill, an assistant to the Council of 12 of the Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in the Anaheim Stake Center, 440 N. Loara St. with visitors welcome.

Rev. Bert Coffey, Unity field lecturer, writer and traveler, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Unity Church, 936 E. Broadway.

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MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
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LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209
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"LET IT ALL HANG OUT"
6 P.M. SERVICE
"COVER IT ALL UP"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

Christian Science

THANK GOD, IT'S WEDNESDAY.

Every Wednesday around the world, Christian Scientists get together in thanks to God. We sing of the joy of life at one with God, and the freedom such oneness brings.

Then many of us stand up and tell how an understanding of God and man brings freedom and heals problems like disease, human relationships, finding a job.

Won't you join with us this Wednesday?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 9:45 a.m.

\$60,000 sculpture undamaged by 'theft'

No damage has been done to the Claire Falkenstein sculpture, the \$60,000 fountain which is to be installed at the Long Beach Museum of Art, City Manager John R. Mansell has told councilmen.

Councilman Thomas J. Clark, referring to a recent newspaper story about the theft of materials connected with the sculpture, asked if it had been damaged.

Mansell said the sculpture itself was not touched, but that the thieves had stolen some of the fittings which will carry water when the fountain is installed.

The Falkenstein sculpture was donated to the city by Dr. Louis L. Heyn.

Decision on Rolling Hills pact near

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to award a \$20,369 contract to the John W. Tiedemann Co. of Whittier for paving roadways and a service yard at the South Coast Botanic Garden in Rolling Hills Estates.

In a report Friday, County Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said the Tiedemann bid, lowest of six offered, was \$2,231 below his department's original estimate. He said the paving job will take about 30 days.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

LET'S VOTE FOR RUSS RUBLEY

OUR CITY COUNCILMAN IN THE 9TH DISTRICT HAS DONE SUCH A GRAND JOB

LET'S GIVE HIM OUR VOTE OF APPRECIATION IN THE PRIMARIES MAY 9

THE GOOD NEIGHBORS OF NORTH LONG BEACH



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If you're an 11-year old boy, almost 12, and living in this area, we'd like to know who you are so we can get in touch with you when you become 12, and offer you the golden opportunity to become one of our carrier boys.

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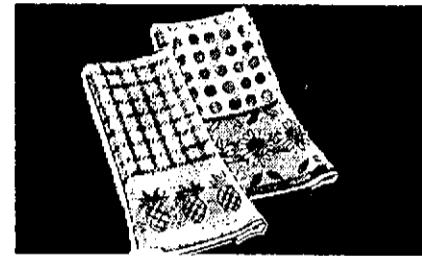
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JACQUARD KITCHEN TOWELS

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Holly, absorbent, lint-free cotton terry towels. Unusual jacquard designs in melon, avocado and gold. Great for jiffy quick dish drying.

99c EA.



PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO-HAIR SPRAY

SHAMPOO REG. 1.33 - SPRAY REG. 1.88

Your choice of 7 oz. shampoo in Normal, Dry or Oily. 13 oz. hair spray in Regular, Hard-to-Hold or Unscented. Don't miss this great savings!

99c EA.



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL WITH Z-7

OUR REG. LOW PRICE 46c

High quality Pennsylvania oil with Z-7 added. Improves engine performance. Choice of 20 wt. or 30 wt. Sold in main store.

37c QT.

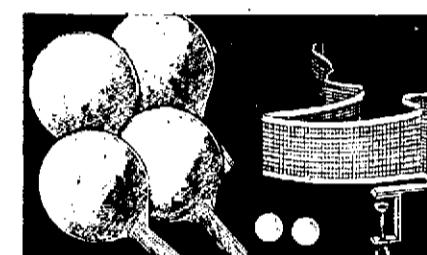


BAB-O GIANT 21 OZ. CLEANSER

OUR REG. PRICE 19c EA.

Keep your sinks sparkling clean with famous Bab-O no phosphate cleanser. Whitens without polluting.

2 FOR 25c



4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET

OUR REG. LOW PRICE 2.47

Four 5 ply wood paddles with rubber faces, 2 regulation balls, deluxe net, deluxe steel brackets, rules book.

99c

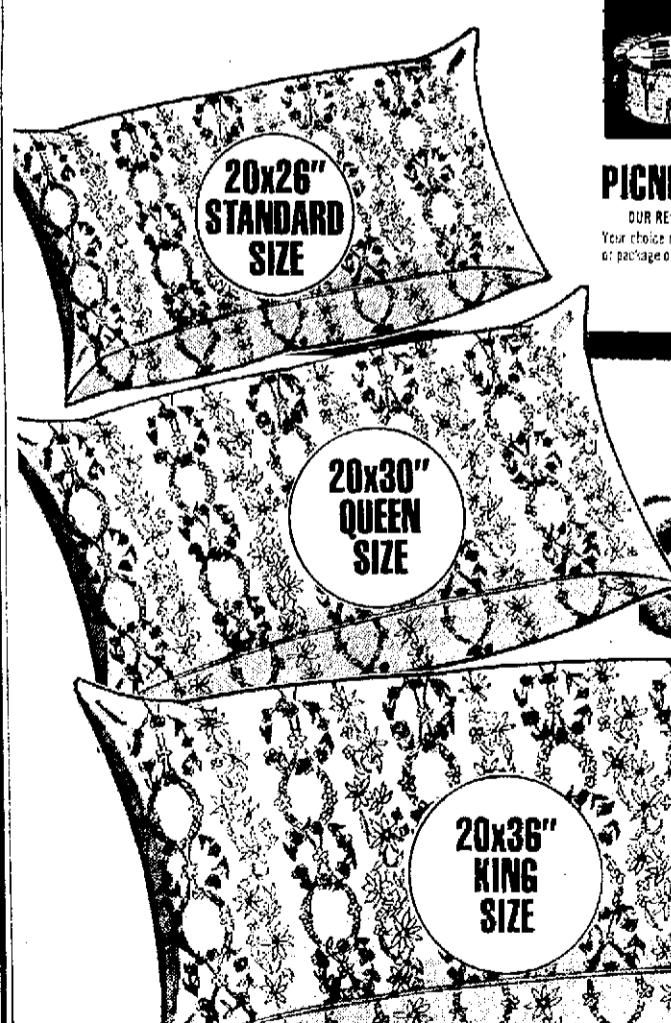


OFFICIAL WHAM-O FRISBEE

OUR REG. LOW PRICE 66c

The original Frisbee . . . America's favorite game of catch. Controlled flights. Fun to take along on summer picnics.

39c EA.



Sears-Cerritos buzzing toward Wednesday opening

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Sears' newest store will open Wednesday in Cerritos. Activity in and around the new building, at 183rd Street and Gridley Road, has been feverish for months. Last week, it turned into what could be described as "organized hubub."

Announcement of the opening date came at the height of one of the largest movements of merchandise in Sears' history.

Floyd Bartlett, manager of the new store, said shipments of merchandise, which began with a trickle several weeks ago, will continue on to opening day only now "on a truck-after-truck schedule."

The fleet of trucks, Bartlett added, if lined up bumper-to-bumper would create a solid line more than a mile and a half long — and that isn't counting scores of other trucks hurrying mannekins, office furniture, clothing racks and other fixtures to the modernistic store.

The giant task of stocking shelves and arranging floor displays is going like clockwork, the manager said.

The new store's design places all freight and service facilities below ground level. The receiving dock is at the base of a long underground ramp, so that trucks can be unloaded out of sight of street-level traffic.

Emphasis on fashion will be a mark of the new Sears, Bartlett said.

The facility includes the main sales building, an automotive center (which was opened previously), a seasonal sales, garden shop and package pickup area.

Of course the new Sears will have all those departments common to most large department stores — along with some the others do not yet have, Bartlett announced.

For instance, the store will feature charm schools for teen-age girls, an optical shop and, surprisingly, a car rental service.

Jobs in offing

Jobs in local insurance offices are in the offing for 27 Long Beach high school seniors who have completed courses in insurance training.

The courses, covering private passenger automobile insurance rating and dwelling fire and home owners rating, were conducted by the Long Beach Unified School District with the co-sponsorship of the Independent Insurance Agents Assn. of Long Beach.

Three graduates have been placed in part time jobs in local insurance offices, others have signed up for full time work during summer vacation, and others are being interviewed for part time work, according to Raymond Genet, president of the insurance group.

The instructors for the classes completed last week at Wilson High School were Mrs. Sherlie Weeks and Drew Elight of the insurance association Co-ordinators were Michael J. Fisher, industry-education coordinator for the board of education, and Mrs. Eulane Allgood, Wilson business education chairman.

Stop jawboning

Business Week magazine has urged the Price Commission to go beyond "general jawboning" and clamp down on the inflationary price spiral.

In an editorial in its current issue, the publication warned: "Whether Phase II of President Nixon's New Economic Program ends in success or disaster will depend in large measure on how the Price Commission performs in the next two or three months."

The editorial went on to say that "the track record of the Price Commission since the end of the Phase I freeze last November has been disappointing." A "steady, persistent" uptrend of prices at the rate of about four per cent a year has been the result.

"If this continues, it will make a bad joke of the 2.5 per cent inflation rate the commission has established as its target. What is worse, it will undermine the gradual-

ly emerging stability the Pay Board is trying to impose on wage costs," it added.

Noting that both industrial and farm prices have been climbing, the magazine urged the commission to decide "whether its rules for passing along cost increases have been too liberal and whether its enforcement has been too weak."

A hurried review of its policies, like talk about tougher enforcement, is not the answer while the Consumer Price Index continues to rise, the magazine said.

"The commission must not stop with a mere show of activity and some general jawboning. It should tighten

the clamps until it achieves real control of the situation."

Pollution control

Construction is underway on a sulfur recovery plant for the Torrance Refinery of Mobil Oil Corporation, according to M. J. Hage, refinery manager.

The new plant will convert sulfur compounds from refinery fuel and process streams to elemental sulfur. Three units will be installed, each with a capacity of 100 tons per day.

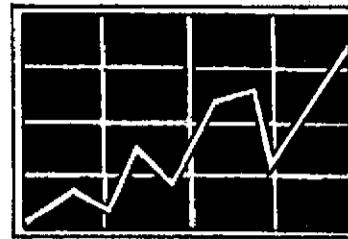
The new plant will be equipped with a "tail gas Dallas, has been awarded a contract for construction of the sulfur recovery plant.

The new plant will be equipped with a "tail gas scrubber system" that incorporates the most recently developed techniques in air pollution prevention.

Installation of the scrubber system will permit the plant to operate in compliance with new Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District regulations which become effective in mid-1973, Mobil spokesman said.

Estimated cost of the sulfur plant and scrubber system is in excess of \$10 million.

FINANCIAL



BUSINESS

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 4, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-1

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1957-59 average 100 Year ago 166.2 Month ago 172.0 Week ago 173.0 Latest week 173.0

1957-59-100 seasonally adjusted

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Authors speak out

PERSONAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS, by Richard Hacon, McGraw-Hill, \$15.

This volume, edited by Hacon, senior manpower consultant for International Computers, Ltd., is aimed at increasing the performance of managers and their organizations through a greater understanding of the practical contributions of the behavioral sciences.

Upholding the belief that a company's ultimate success will depend on how well its managers execute their duties, this book, originally published in England, focuses on achieving the goals of the corporate structure by influencing the behavior of individuals and groups.

Through the use of 26 contributions by leading thinkers and practitioners in Britain and the U.S., this book offers an introduction to sensitivity training and issues of self-awareness.

Topics include learning how to learn, learning about oneself, the dynamics of groups at work, team-building, and achieving significant changes in complex organizations. — RLB

UP AGAINST THE WALL (STREET), by James Blumgarten, Hawthorn, \$6.95.

"This is the day . . . the die is cast," says Blumgarten as he begins his introductory "Diary of a Fish," the personal journal of a novice on "the Street" who gambles, loses, and later learns something about the inscrutable rules of the game.

Blumgarten uses the story of his own initial failure to illustrate how and why the market does and does not work today. He shows that though he was a "fish" who lost in the first

bout, all Wall Street gamblers are fish, and all are playing games. As he suggests, "what happens to us in the market is determined by who we are, what we become, and how this resonates with the games we play."

The book examines the games played in The Big Casino.

According to the author, there are games for the bold, the meek, one for every lifestyle, and for every shape of cranium.

He describes The Safety Game in which you can double your chips from the first bet on — if you have enough capital; The Grow-Slow Game, the most popular; The Fast Buck Game; and The Mutual Fund Game.

But no matter how safe they may look, no game will work unless one learns the rules. Blumgarten then offers guidelines to gamesmanship through anecdotes intended to teach prospective players exactly how to proceed. — RLB

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN, by William Wayne, McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

Managers and owners of

small businesses who profited from the economic boom of the '60s often find themselves looking for assistance in order to operate successfully in the harsher economic climate of the '70s.

Wayne, concerned with the resultant problems of survival in business, offers straightforward, non-technical advice to the small-business man in this book.

Wayne discusses what to do when the bank turns you down; how to obtain more credit from your suppliers; what not to use your accountant and lawyer for; how to hire and fire; and how to deal with the Internal Revenue Service.

Describing the various danger signals leading to liquidation, he explains what to do if it should occur. — RLB

THE NUMBERS GAME: USES AND ABUSES OF MANAGERIAL STATISTICS, by Robert S. Reichard, McGraw-Hill, \$15.50.

Middle and upper echelon executives who have to interpret and act upon the seemingly never-ending flow of statistical intelligence that passes across their desks will find this book to be welcome reading.

Aimed at the man who wants to learn how to use data intelligently, to recognize its limitations, and to guard against accidental or purposeful distortion, seems to cut across func-

tional job categories, and is a virtual "roadmap" for the executive who must make dollars-and-cents decisions, and be able to circulate through the maze of statistical highway and byways that crisscross today's complex business world.

In the past, education in managerial statistics has been dominated largely by theorists and professional statisticians, men who rarely faced financial decisions on the firing line day by day, and whose training

has been overwhelmed by theoretical.

This volume approaches the whole subject of managerial statistics from the point of view of the executive who is not concerned with abstract mathematics and has little time for the niceties of theory for its own sake. — RLB

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Re-

AtmosHotels, 558

Antibiotic, 16

Antifreeze, 18

Antiseptics, 10

Antivirals, 10

Antiviral, 10

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sat. May 6, 1972

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week, Year Ago

Two Years Ago

Three Years Ago

Four Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Six Years Ago

Seven Years Ago

EIGHTEEN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following the increase of Dow-Jones

closing averages, the market has

been relatively quiet.

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Low Last

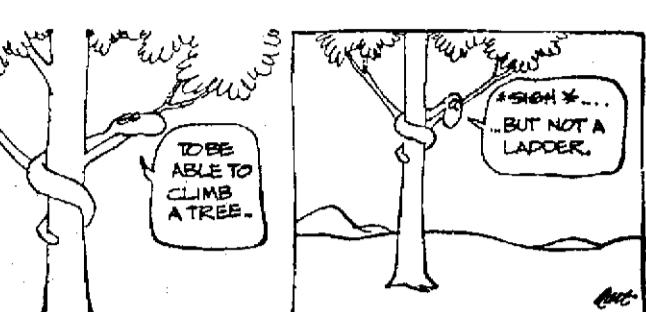
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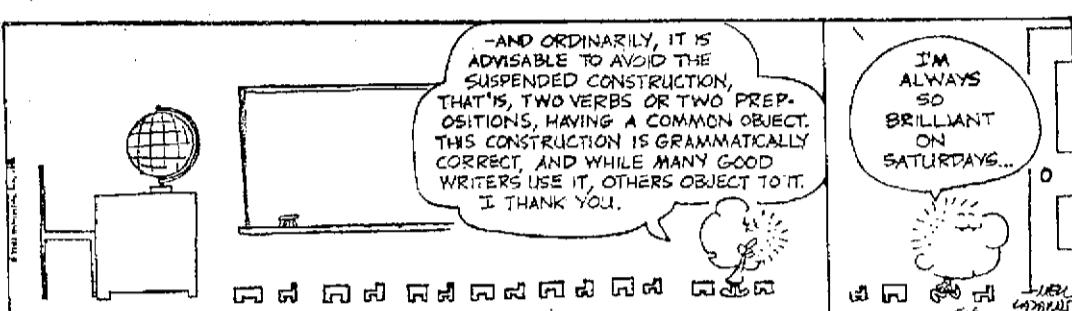
DICK TRACY



By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

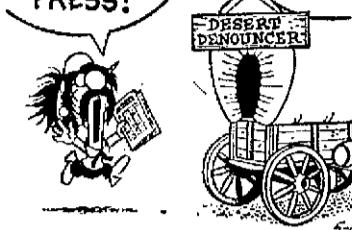
L'L ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS

STOP THE PRESS, PERCY!

STOP THE PRESS!



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

DUCK?!

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DUCK?!
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Politics

Wide support claimed for L.B. Charter addition 7

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The Citizens Committee for a YES Vote on Charter Amendment 7 at Tuesday's Long Beach primary election have cited "overwhelming support" for the proposition from Long Beach area candidates for public office.

Mrs. Borgny Baird, committee cochairman, said 34 of the 39 city council candidates have endorsed a YES vote on Amendment 7. She said other candidates for it include Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and his Democratic opponents Dennis Murray and Walter Mallonee; State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and 39th District Assembly candidates Fred W. Chel and Antonio F.

"It is certainly significant," said Mrs. Baird, "that all these candidates who are themselves running for office in open elections believe that members of the Board of Election should also be chosen by a vote of the people, not by appointment."

Cochairman C. Leroy Doty Jr. said, "The opposition's exaggerated claims about costly special elections are a smokescreen by those who wish to control Board of Education membership under the

Gigliotti, Democrats, and Bill Bond, Republican.

Amendment 7 provides that vacancies on the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education be filled by special election rather than by appointment by the remaining board members.

"It is certainly significant," said Mrs. Baird, "that all these candidates who are themselves running for office in open elections believe that members of the Board of Election should also be chosen by a vote of the people, not by appointment."

Cochairman C. Leroy Doty Jr. said, "The opposition's exaggerated claims about costly special elections are a smokescreen by those who wish to control Board of Education membership under the

present appointment system. When appointments are no longer possible there will seldom be any midterm resignations or special election costs.

Meanwhile, the Taxpayers Association for Better Schools, through its president Fred Daniels, of Lakewood, announced its membership voted unanimously Thursday night in favor of Amendment 7.

TORCHBEARERS SALE

Torchbearers of Lakewood Democratic Club will have a fundraising garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 6003 Deerford St., Lakewood.

SUTDENTS FOR SIMON

Students for Simon

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MAURICE WEISS
Unretiring Candidate

Prosecutor's job called one of work

Maurice Weiss, 55, of 3466 El Dorado Dr., is a candidate for city prosecutor of Long Beach in Tuesday's primary election.

Weiss pledged that he would make the position "one of work, not of retirement, which I believe presently exists."

He said the job should not be totally delegated to subordinates to make decisions that should be made by the elected official.

"How many people involved in misdemeanor matters have seen our present city prosecutor?" Weiss asked. "For that matter how many attorneys have seen him on legal matters?"

Noting that the prosecutor's job is essentially that of prosecuting misdemeanors or complaints, Weiss said an incumbent should concern himself personally in such matters of a more serious nature, short on felonies. Some citations can be quite serious involving large fines, confinement, loss of driving license and other penalties that can be quite severe, he said.

Weiss said an incumbent should set an example of leadership and activity but opined

Say it ain't so, Smoky



DENVER — No matter what Smokey the Bear may tell you, forest fires aren't all bad.

For example, foresters intentionally burn about 60,000 acres of the Francis Marion National Forest near Columbia, S.C., each year. And the forest's long leaf pines are healthy and

MOTELS



prospering because of it, they say.

This is what is known as "prescribed burning" and foresters use it as a tool of forest management.

Fire, like water and soil, they say, is a natural part of the forest environment and must be taken into consideration in managing woodlands.

THE FORESTERS point out that this burning is under carefully controlled conditions, with moist soil, cool temperatures and light winds. It burns out the underbrush, but does not affect the trees themselves.

The theme of burning to maintain the forest in its natural state is one of several being discussed at a meeting here, where 151 forest fire authorities from the U.S., Canada, Mexico and a scattering of other countries are exchanging ideas.

If the principle of "prescribed burning" had been applied to the pine country north of Los Angeles, many believe, the disastrous fires of recent years there could have been prevented.

Foresters in the South-east have long used fire this way, says Merlin Dixon, a Forest Service specialist on the Alabama Forestry Commission.

ONLY recently has it been tried elsewhere, and even now it is not used without intensive study of the type of tree and terrain involved.

Without fire, William Hendrickson, environmental coordinator for Everglades National Forest in Florida, told a symposium, the Douglas fir forests west of the Cascade Range probably would turn into cedar and hemlock forests and the pine forests of the Southeast would yield to broadleaf trees.

Half of the Canadian Forestry Association stressed that fire can be used only in certain regions. For example, it can't be used in hardwood forests, mixed forests or in thin-barked pines, spruce and fir.

But where fire can be used, it not only clears out the underbrush for a new growth of shoots and forage for wildlife, but also helps the regeneration of some species of trees.

THE HEAT of a ground fire, briefly warming the seed cones of long leaf pine to 140 degrees, causes the cones to open several days later and drop seeds. The same is true of Jack pine, Lodgepole pine of the Rockies, knob cone pine of the West and sand pine of the Southeast, the foresters said in interviews.

Without fire, several foresters said, the condition of a forest deteriorates, as an accumulation of residue — needles, twigs and fallen bark — builds up on the forest floor. This residue is what makes forest fires like those around Los Angeles possible, they said.

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Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

BALVER, Dominga age 71. Passed away May 5, den, age 85 formerly of Resident of Wilmington Long Beach, died Friday Lu b o o c k , Texas. Survived by husband, Fidel; sons, Trinidad Martinez, San Pedro, Paul C. Martinez, Carson and Manuel Balver, Wilmington. I James C. Gordon of Long Beach, and Tom Gordon of Lubbock; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Funeral Service Sunday 7:30 p.m. Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment Site Service Monday 10 a.m. Green Hills Memorial Park.

BELL, Ralph B. Survived by wife, Beulah. He was Deputy Real Estate Commissioner of California. Employed by the Southern California Gas Company. He became a Real Estate Broker and served the board as President since 1945. The director of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest Chairman, President of San Pedro Civitan Club when it formed a San Pedro boys' club. A charter member and former president of the San Pedro Toastmasters Club. He was instrumental in saving Daniels Field as a recreation center. Graveside Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Green Hills Cemetery, G a t e 1. Dilday Family Lakewood directing.

BLASINSKI, Pearl Lendra. Service Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BOURGEOIS, Oscar J. Passed away Friday, age 67. Survived by wife, Elba; son, O. Jay; daughters, Peri Jackson and Mrs. Marti Repine; 4 grandchildren. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Family suggests contributions to Long Beach Memorial Heart Research.

COVINGTON, Rev. John L. of 1016 E. Hill. Entered rest May 4, age 94. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

CRITSER, Clyde Burton. Passed away May 4. Chapel Service and Interment 3 p.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

DIXON, Steve. Survived by wife, Grace; sister, Eva Holloway; ten half-brothers and sisters. Member of Masonic Service Lodge No. 594 F & AM. Was employed by Shell Oil Co. for 31 years. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DOBBINS, James H. Service Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

GRIER, Edith M. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HATLEY, Jeremy. Graveside Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Dilday Family Lakewood directing.

HAWKINS, Frank Arlington. Graveside Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LARSEN, Ann E. Graveside Service Monday, 11 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LAWSON, Alvin Frank. Mottell's Mortuary, 426-2284.

MUNSON, Freda Ruth. Beloved aunt of Mrs. Patricia Ann Donavan and Mrs. Carleen J. Locke. Graveside Service 11:30 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

OGLESBY, Iva Nora, of Long Beach. Passed away May 4, age 91. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Leon Johnnie; sons, J. B. Dodd and E. L. Dodd; 2 sisters; and 4 brothers. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

OLDHAM, Ellen of 910 Esther St. Entered into rest May 4, age 61. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

REEED, Agnes I. Gor-71. Passed away May 5, den, age 85 formerly of Resident of Wilmington Long Beach, died Friday Lu b o o c k , Texas. Survived by sons, N. E. sons, Trinidad Martinez, San Pedro, Paul C. Martinez, Carson and Manuel Balver, Wilmington. I James C. Gordon of Long Beach, and Tom Gordon of Lubbock; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Funeral Service Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Park.

SCHUG, Helen B. of Long Beach. Passed away Thursday. Beloved wife of Howard; loving mother of Stephen Schug and Mrs. Stephaney Rees; also survived by her mother, Mrs. Lydia Wilson; sister, Mrs. George Conner; brother, Jerry Wilson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia, Long Beach. Visitation 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Whites Funeral Home of Bellflower. Family suggests donations to Cancer Fund.

SHELDON, Ethel Sidney. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

STETTKA, John. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

WALKINGTON, Hugh L. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Cemetery, G a t e 1. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing.

WRENN, William Aurelio. Service Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WHITE FUNERAL HOME 72 E. Flower, Bellflower. 467-2741.

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Managed Wm. Wallers Co. Rtrrs.

★ **1 BEDROOM APT \$120**

w/ carpet, draps, dishes, refrig.

built-in range, adults. no pets.

1201 N. Main St. 410-3344

Managed Wm. Wallers Co. Rtrrs.

★ **ATTRAC 1 BR \$90**

w/ carpet, stove, drapes, dishes.

At laundry. Adults. no pets. 319

Cherry. 437-2321. 437-3693

ONLY \$180

Spacious 2 br. & den. w/ carpet, drap.

pool, parking available.

★ **550 TEMPLE**

Managed by Wm. Wallers Co. Rtrrs.

NEAR 4TH & CHERRY

Large 3 bdrm. 2 bals. garage.

Very nice building. Carpets,

drapes, air cond., 2 bath. 425-4463

2 BR GOLD MEDALLION

Nice modern 2 br. new. Car-

pets. 410-3133. 410-3134

2500 SPAULDING 434-7793

NEW DECOR \$155 & UP

2 Br. apt. all electric, new. Shad-

carpet, floor tile, wallpaper.

438-7405 for apt. 438-0379

LUXURY 2 BEDRM, 2 BATH

Heated pool, sauna, gym rm, recr.

rm. Adults. no pets. 170 X HAMRO

★ New Lge 1 Br. Apts. 410-3133

All elec. w/ carpet, drap. Carpet.

400 Almond nr 4th. 434-7549

MODERN 2 Br. W/W. draps, refrig.

stove, close to shopping, no pets.

155-317 Walnut. 437-5946

1, 2 & 3 BDRM spacious luxury aps.

Carpets, drapes, stove, garage.

Children. Refridgerator. 424-2420

3/4 Acre. 410-3134. 410-3135

EAST OF REDONDO, Lovely 2 Br.

Has w/w carpets, draps, blt-in.

range. All also furnished. Blt-in.

433-7965 or 433-2184

375 GLADYS 2 BDRM \$140

Clean, w/w, draps, stove, refrig.

Carpet. 410-3133. 410-3134

2 BR studio, 1/2 ba. P.O.W. Gold

Medallion. 1 sm child. 400-6055

605 Walnut #14. 435-2613

2 BR, all electric, w/ carpet,

drap. 410-3133. 410-3134

2 BR upper or 2 br. studio, all elec.

carpeting, draps, clean & private.

410-3133. 410-3134. 410-3135

Hillman Apt. 1. 410-3137

315 S. 2 BR, GRPTS. DRPS. STOVE,

CHILD. NM PET. 1731 STANTON

PLACE. 410-3133

★ 3/4 BDRM, clean & quiet. 1/2 ba.

new, building, close to everything.

Small pet. 434-5145

DELUXE 1 Br. 1/2 ba. P.O.W. 434-5145

1/2 ba. 1/2 ba. 1/2 ba. 1/2 ba.

★ CAPISTRANO
INTRODUCES
THE NEW
Orangewood
VIKING
24x61

\$11,995

California's
LARGESTMobile Home Dealer
MOBILE HOME PAGEANT160 Models
On DisplayCheck for
Fabulous BuysAt the Capistrano
Dealer Nearest You!Always First With a Major
Price Breakthru**CAPISTRANO**

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Take San Diego Hwy. South to
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WESTMINSTER

Take Valley View off ramp
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Mobile Home Pageant

12361 BEACH BLVD.

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(An activity of U.S. Financing)

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VIKING, EDGEWOOD

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SCALLOP, COAST, ROCK

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MANHATTAN

(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)

15311 Atlantic, Compton
Call 423-7111

570-1997

PRICED TO SELL !!

15' WIDE HOMETIME com-

plus w/extra room, 2nd flr.

etc. \$70,000. min. rent. incl.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES

671 L.B. Bl., L.A. 422-8124

LAKEWOOD AREA

Now 20 wide, quiet lot, Lakewood

pavilion, 2nd flr. deck, carpeted, carports, drapes, appliances, skin,

lamps, awnings, etc. Space rent only

\$37,000. min. rent. incl. \$7,995

RAY'S TRAILER SALES

671 L.B. Bl., L.A. 422-8124

SIDE-BY-SIDE

20x51 Grand Lakes \$2,750 (GA 1116)

20x51 Skyline \$10,500 (GT 737)

BUY ONE OR BOTH

5 Star, 100% financing, street

close to Clubhouse, Both Immac.

(714) 438-1502

★ ANGELUS I, II, III

10x35. Expands L.R. 1 br. 9x12

raked, screened in, extra porch,

air cond., sliding glass door, db

etc. (CP 4560) \$4,995.

Villa Realty (714) 438-1502

Buyer, 24x60' Paramount 2 br. 2

bed, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. min. rent.

etc. 2 br. 2 bath, shower, tub, etc.

2 br. 1 bath, shower, tub, etc.

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Austin 1715

A pretty little American that has a black vinyl top with yellow vinyl, automatic transmission. Also, ser. # (A2A5U111117)

\$995

BILL BARRY

VOLKSWAGEN

390 Cherry Ave., L.B. 495-4601

67 DATSUN COOPER 310, 4 cyl., 4

speed, 4 door, 11,000 miles, new

headers never used. Immac.

d3-0166 Cal 707-1000

68 AUSTIN America 4 cyl. auto.

YOM 2/68 FORD 598-5588

69 AUSTIN American, auto, good

cond., 1600. 433-9520

Austin-Healey 1720

'68 AUSTIN HEALEY 1006

562 DVJ

\$395

BAN SPORTS CAR CENTER

1570 L.B. Blv., L.B. 599-4913

68 AUSTIN HEALEY 1006, amm.

new cond., 1600. 433-9520

63 AM 3600 Mark II 550-5700

144 Loreto Walk Yards

62 A. HEALEY 3000 MK II 2-seater

mark, 1600. 433-9520

68 AUSTIN Healey 1006, partially

wrecked for parts, 433-0405 tel. 4

57 A.H. 1000, RIGHT HAND DRIVE,

S1000. 860-0894

61 AUSTIN Healey-buoyne sprite,

\$700. 424-1780

67 A. HEALEY 1006, xmt cond. new

top, paint. 433-7815 6-17

Cortina 1740

'68 Cortina . . . \$698

Station Wagon, automatic, R&H,

Extra clean. S.V. 710

DON-A-VILLE MOTORS

1573 Bellflower Blvd. 357-7256

68 Cortina 4 cyl. 4 spd. R&H,

W.S.V. 13,000 mil. 242BZU. J. 5169

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

Datsun 1750

'69 DATSUN SEDAN

4-speed. Low mileage. This could

be on our showroom floor. A very

nice car. Lic. 314-2424

31077

COASTAL

DATSUN

445 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

Long Beach 597-4401

'70 DATSUN STA. WGN.

AIR COND., MAGNETO. R&H,

100% WARRANTY. S.V. 544

\$2185

COASTAL

DATSUN

445 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Long Beach 597-8101

'68 DATSUN

1600 SPORTS HARDTOP

4 Speed. Radio, heater, White

Walls, Low Miles. T.V.V.P. 7151

\$989

MURPHY LINE MERC. 597-4271

1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

'71 DATSON Station Wagon 5188B

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S

INT'L. TRUCK CENTER

7690 Lakewood 348 CFJ 920-1251

'69 DATSON Wagon. Two to choose

from. X14-05. S1595

1000 W. Pacific Cst Hwy.

Harbor City 543-1600

'72 DATSON BUYERS

Purchase a new Datsun at home

Call manager for home demonstration.

438-3633

'68 DATSON AUTOMATIC. 4-5-

speed. 1600. 4 cyl. Clean to

mileage. Loc. Lic. R&H. \$750. Bark

Minister. 514-9200. Tel. Ask for Hal or

Joe. 925-1277

'69 DATSON pickup. 4-speed, R&H,

bumper, mirrors. Hx. extra share.

Share. D.R. Ask for Hal or Joe. 925-

1277

'69 DATSON 42000, automatic,

radio, heater. 438-7225

1030 Pacific Coast Hwy.

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Purchase a new Datsun at home

Call manager for home demonstra-

tion.

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'71 DATSON P. D. 1650. 4 cyl. cond.

cust. 52000 mil. 429-2503

'70 DATSON 1600. Rochester, 1 owner,

24,000 mil. 4 cyl. 809-7123

'70 DATSON 2400. 4 cyl. maps, burn

out. 30,000 mil. 429-2503

'66 DATSON Bucket Seats, R&H, 4

spd. \$466-900

'71 DATSON 510 Wagon. 4 cyl. spd.

good cond. \$1755. 432-9522

1970 DATSON PICKUP.

1300 mil. 4 cyl. 429-2729

'69 DATSON 2000. roadster. 31,000

miles. Perfect. 1500. 421-0001

'64 DATSON PU & copper shell.

3700 or make offer. 598-6231

'67 DATSON PU. 4 cyl. bumper, mirror,

front disc. 4 cyl. 429-2503

'71 DATSON pickup. 4-speed, R&H,

Take over. 429-2503. 598-9742

'66 DATSON 1600. Roadster. Inter-

glass conv. top. 429-2503

1750 mil. 4 cyl. 429-2503

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cust. 52000 mil. 429-2503

'70 DATSON 1600. Rochester, 1 owner,

24,000 mil. 4 cyl. 809-7123

'70 DATSON 2400. 4 cyl. maps, burn

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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

NOTICE:

5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE

WARRANTY

NOW AVAILABLE ON ALL
DELIVERED AT BILLY BARRY'S
YOUR COMPETITIVE BUG
(OPEN 7 DAYS)

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3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 575-4901

'71 VW 7-PASS. BUS

Walk-thru seats, radio, heater, like new, tires, curtains, etc. Save hundreds of dollars. S.I.K. #2008

\$2899

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'71 VW DUNE BUGGY

Registered. What a beauty. Owner invested approx. \$2500 in custom top, curtains, etc. Special tires & wheels. S.I.K. #926A

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CHECK OUR DEAL

BEFORE YOU BUY!

'64 VOLVO

1800 COUPE

4 Speed, Radio & Heater, MAGS

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501-5511

'71 VW bus, 35,374 mil. new tires, and owners. \$2200. Call s.e. 436-5221

6-30 831-1598

'71 VW Squareback sed., excellent shape. Must sell. '71 DODGE 31893

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LEAVING FOR EUROPE

63 VW bug, reb. eng. \$400. Call 436-5221

'71 VW SUNLIGHT CAMPER, 2000 mi. under warr. sleeps 4 easy. Beautiful \$3500. 866-1754

'70 VW camper, 4000 MILES, Michelin, tires, 100% new, 1 mil. card. 5700-420-6992

'69 VW, new paint job, new eng. 433-9953

'64 VW bug, red, good cond., rims, radials. \$399. 866-1754

60 VW, Bug, picture. Make offer.

'67 VW rabbit engine, wheels, only \$465. Mick 866-1592

'70 VW, rabbit eng. new paint, soul & body. Best offer. 631-5853

'69 VW, good tires, radio, must sell. S.I.K. #924-1239

'62 VW, great cond., must sell. Make offer. 634-6589. 866-7510

'67 VW, Good cond. Best offer over \$700. 421-2884

'67 VW, radio & parts. \$250. priv. plv. 425-6802

'65 VW, new eng. brks, generator, battery. 5700. 631-5163 Del. 3.

'65 VW VAN super clean. New paint, 100% new. \$1000. Call 436-5221

'64 VW, radio, radio, radio. 436-4238

'65 VW, very good cond., mechanically perfect. \$573 830-0133

'65 VW, sunroof. Clean run, fine, 100% new. \$1000. Call 436-5221

'65 VW, good tires, radio. Must sell. S.I.K. #924-1239

'65 VW, great cond., must sell. Make offer. 634-6589. 866-7510

'67 VW, Good cond. Best offer over \$700. 421-2884

'67 VW, radio & parts. \$250. priv. plv. 425-6802

'65 VW, new eng. brks, generator, battery. 5700. 631-5163 Del. 3.

'65 VW VAN super clean. New paint, 100% new. \$1000. Call 436-5221

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'70 VW squareback, radio, exc cond. \$1600. 714-571-3945

'64 VW, Spectra Blue. Needs, good engine. 5700. 596-7669 off 6 mil.

'65 VW, Squareback, new tires, front tires. \$600. 438-436. 433-9505

'69 VW camper w/pop top, xmt cond.

'67 VW, DODGE, paint, many xtrs., rebill eng. 250-1645

'69 VW, stick, xmt cond. A.M.FTA pushout rear windows. 724-252-016

'68 VW, Auto. Good condition. 432-7345

'67 VW, Auto. Good condition. 432-7345

'68 VW, Auto. Good condition. 432-7345

'67 VW, Super beetle. Like new. Must sell. S.I.K. #924-1239

'68 EASTBACK 4 dr, low mi., min. cond. 5995. 714-821-5156

'71 VW Camper. Intracord. cond. 1800 mi. \$3200. P.V.T. ph. 437-7031

'56 VW, needs some work, sell or trade. S.I.K. #924-1239

'66 VW bug. \$500 & take over. P.V.T. ph. 578-5279

'64 V.W. bug, needs eng. Work, Good trans. & body. \$725. 438-8581

'66 V.W. R.H. xmt. co'd. 7 trades. Welcome! \$799. 510-0701

'67 VW, radio, radio, radio. 438-5223

'65 VW, radio, radio, radio. 438-5223

'65 VW, SQUAREBACK, needs work, S.I.K. #924-1239

'70 VW, radio, R.H. w/w, 10,000 mi., xmt cond. 439-821-7049

'65 VW, Spectra Blue. Needs, good engine. 5700. 596-7669 off 6 mil.

'65 VW, Squareback, new tires, front tires. \$600. 438-436. 433-9505

'70 VW, radio, good tires. 3500. 596-7348

'68 VW, radio, radio, radio. 432-7345

'67 VW, radio, radio, radio. 432-7345

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Chrysler 1895

'69 FULL POWER NEW YORKER 4 DR. V-8, AUTOMATIC, VINYL ROOF, AIR, TURBO, 3-SPEED, 4-SPEED, 1000 MILES, 1244 C.I. 26A801. You'll love this beauty.

JIM SNOW FORD

1911 Alondra at Paramount 634-2600

'70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 DR. V-8, AUTOMATIC, VINYL ROOF, AIR, 6000 MILES, 1244 C.I. 26A801. You'll love this beauty.

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S

INT'L TRUCK CENTER

1600 Lakewood Blvd. 774-1751

5000 MILES, 1244 C.I. 26A801. VINYL ROOF, AIR, 6000 MILES, 1244 C.I. 26A801. You'll love this beauty.

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'68 CHRYSLER T & C 9 PASS WAG. LOADED! HEMI MOTORS

52364

'64 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hardtop, 4dr. card, pwr. str., absolutely beat!

1 owner, best offer. 432-3521

'67 CHRYSLER 300C 390 cu in, 24

24000 miles, 4dr. hardtop, \$200 or

best offer. 432-3521

'64 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hardtop, 4dr. card, pwr. str., absolutely beat!

1 owner, best offer. 432-3521

'67 CHRYSLER Imperial 1898

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON, every

conceivable extra, stereo radio &

tape. Owner's personal car, very

low miles, 1244 C.I. 26A801. You'll

love this beauty.

SALE PRICE \$6799

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood ME-4-7530

'67 IMP. PWR. AIR, 1244 C.I. 26A801

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood #6015 634-7530

'66 IMPERIAL CROWN GOOD COND.

424-6185

Dodge 1899

'71 Dodge Polara \$2999

CUSTOM 2 door hardtop. Factory

power brakes, vinyl top lots of

warranty, 1244 C.I. 26A801

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

From Orange County, 626-8270

'68 Dodge Cor. 500 \$1198

2 door hardtop. Factory air, power

steering, automatic, bucket seats,

plus lots of extras. This car is under

factory warranty, 1244 C.I. 26A801

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

From Orange County, 626-8270

'65 DODGE CORONET

Auto. air, P.S. PBX 742

\$495

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 DODGE R/T AIR \$1796

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S

INT'L TRUCK CENTER

1600 Lakewood Blvd. 920-1751

'64 DODGE Monaco, xlt, v-8, str. brks, air, xlt, 310 V-8, 51625, 100,000 miles, 1244 C.I. 26A801.

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'65 DODGE Charger, 4 dr. vinyl top, orange, 3 yrs. guar., 4600 miles over pavin. 598-7645

'66 DODGE Coronet 500 V-8, 4 dr. auto. trans., 4dr. hardtop, 3000 miles, 1244 C.I. 26A801. VINYL ROOF, AIR, P.W.R. STR., 1244 C.I. 26A801.

'68 DODGE Challenger V-8, auto. pwr. str. brks, radio, clean low miles, best offer. 432-4867

TODAY 5150 Miles, 1244 C.I. 26A801 before 4

'69 DODGE Phoenix, good condition, 5150 miles, 1244 C.I. 26A801 before 4

432-5772

'64 DODGE Polara, loaded, str., very

nice 5160, 597-3412, bel. 4, aft. 6.

Dodge Dart 1902

'68 Dodge Dart \$1599

GT Coupe, 300 V-8, Factory air, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl roof, sporty car, near new tires. WO#038

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

From Orange County, 626-8270

'70 Dodge Dart, AIR, 1244 C.I. 26A801

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S

INT'L TRUCK CENTER

1600 Lakewood Blvd. 920-1751

'62 DART 4 cyl. heater, str., auto. trans., 51600 miles, \$300 or best. Call 597-4938

'63 DART xlt transportation \$160

597-4938

'62 DART, str., R/H, real good cond.

597-4938

Dodge Charger 1904

'70 DODGE Charger RT, P/U, 4

A/C, 1244 C.I. 26A801

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 CHARGER 330, str., cond., low

miles, clean, 699-1127

'68 CHARGER full pwr. & air, disc

brks, str., 1244 C.I. 26A801.

Ford 1910

'67 FORD LTD, V-8, vinyl roof, pwr. brks & str., air cond., 1244 C.I. 26A801.

70 FORD LTD, 4 cyl. high performance, 1244 C.I. 26A801.

'69 FORD Torino, shrt., Air, pwr. str., org. owner, Nr. vsls. 424-1256

'62 FORD GAL. 500 auto. pwr. str./brks/air, see to approx. 866-7501

'67 FORD Fairlane, 390, 4 dr. R/H, Air, full power, 423-6794

Choice of 7 Colors, Orders Yours Now! Full Cash Price is \$2337, 48 equal mo. pmts. of \$59, deferred pmt. price is \$2891, includes all tax, license and carrying charges. APR 10.97.

USED CAR SPECIALS — OVER 100 IN STOCK

'68 SATELLITE

PLYM. DUSTERS

\$2188

\$59 DN. \$59 MO.

Choice of 7 Colors, Orders Yours Now! Full Cash Price is \$2337, 48 equal mo. pmts. of \$59, deferred pmt. price is \$2891, includes all tax, license and carrying charges. APR 10.97.

'71 PLYMOUTH

CUST. SATELLITES

PRICE FROM \$2188

\$59 DN. \$59 MO.

Choice of 7 Colors, Orders Yours Now! Full Cash Price is \$2337, 48 equal mo. pmts. of \$59, deferred pmt. price is \$2891, includes all tax, license and carrying charges. APR 10.97.

'68 FURY WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering,

FACTORY AIR. VWR-124.

VISIT OUR TRUCK & REC. VEHICLE CENTER

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 920-1751 BELLFLOWER

JUST 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA FWY.

COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPERS, VANS, MOTOR & MINI HOMES

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN UNTIL NOON ON SATURDAYS

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL-VALIANT

Full Line Dealer for International Trucks

4919 CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD

ME 4-7530

DRIVE TO COMPTON DODGE & SAVE A LOT

DRIVE TO COMPTON DOD

AUTOS FOR SALE

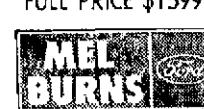
Ford Thunderbird 1920 Lincoln Continental 1930

A-1
'67 THUNDERBIRD

2-DOOR HARDTOP

crusade transmission, radio, heater, top power, factory air cond., tinted glass, real clean car, mileage is right with a brand new engine. Lic. #328 CPG

FULL PRICE \$1599



20th & L.B. Bl., 599-5111

22 T-BIRD - factory air, good engine, trans. Needs some work, work, low mil. after offer. Call: 633-1433 after 5.

'67 THUNDERBIRD, full power, air, top, radio, heater, assume ball, of 38400 miles. Lic. #328 CPG

64 T-BIRD, exceptionally clean, full power, low mil. After 6-86-3344

'65 T-BIRD, 4 & 8 track tape, new chrome wheels, 599-439-0193

Lincoln Continental 1930

CONT.

SALE

42 LUXURY 1964 THRU 1971

CONTINENTALS

At Liquidation Prices

'71 MARK III's

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

Full power, incl. sun roof, windows, etc. Landau top, AM/FM stereo, twin comfort seats, auto. temp. cont./fac. air, etc. (264CYV)

\$5989

'69 MARK II's

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

Leather inter., vinyl top, radio, stereo, etc. Power str., etc.

H/W seats, wheel, etc. (264CYV)

9-98VA37402)

\$4389

'70 CONTINENTAL'S

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

Full power, incl. sun roof, windows, etc. Landau top, AM/FM stereo, twin comfort seats, auto. temp. cont./fac. air, etc. (264CYV)

\$3989

'69 CONTINENTAL'S

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

Full power, incl. lux. inter. etc.

Wind. & seats, door locks, AM/FM stereo, etc. (84DNL)

\$1889

'67 CONTINENTAL'S

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

Full power, fac. air, etc. vi-

full power, str. & brks, etc. (U127T)

\$1289

MURPHY LINC-MERC.

1940 Lakewood Bl., L.B.

775-3261 597-4321

'70 CONTINENTAL

Power steering, brakes, windows,

seats, locks, etc. Wheel, leather, etc. Original owner. 53700, GA 48872

71 CONT. Mark III, Full power, fac. air. Luxury throughout

259-A, 431-1000

DICK BROWNING OLDS

1940 Long Beach Bl., HE 6-9624

69 CONT. Sed. Full power, Must. 575-3260, N.Y. 2-3666, eve. 423-2063

71 LINCOLN Cont. Mark III, 6 mos. new, 3520 mil. loaded 431-7664

'64 Lincoln Continental 3399

DICK BROWNING OLDS

1940 Long Beach Bl., HE 6-9624

61 LINCOLN, 2nd condition Full

pwr., 72 mils \$375.425-170.

'62 LINCOLN, RUNS GOOD

421-4288 Best offer.

599-5111

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'62 LINCOLN, RUNS GOOD

421-4288 Best offer.

Wilson still winner despite defeat

Even in losing, Wilson High came out smelling like a winner Friday night. The Bruins were stymied by Poly sophomore Dick Hedley, 1-0, in the second game of a doubleheader at Blair Field, but had taken the field already knowing they would represent the Moore League in the CIF playoffs which get under way in two weeks.

Millikan had seen to that in the opener, turning back

El Rancho, 3-1, to eliminate what slim hopes the Dons had held of catching second-place Wilson.

Champion Lakewood is 11-2 with two games remaining next week. Wilson 8-5. The league's other four teams have been consistent, if nothing else, against each other. They're all 5-8.

Hedley showed some promise for the future, limiting Wilson to three hits, one a bunt, in picking up his first win of the year against Bruin ace Jim Motz.

Two of Wilson's hits came in the fifth before Steve Rowe was retired on a force-out.

In the sixth, Greg McGarvey led off with a walk, then advanced to second when Hedley threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt.

But the slender soph

bore down to get Tim Chew on a groundout and Dave Hoskins and Motz on fly balls to center field as Tony Hill collided with Clarence Smith in making a tumbling catch of Motz' fly ball.

Motz gave up the game's only run in the first when Arthur Ware reached first on a force, and took second on a ground-out and scored on Don Doughty's single to right.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Poly.

Shaughan Lewicki, who had been held out of Millikan's starting rotation for nearly three weeks, limited El Rancho to only four hits in the opener.

The Rams scored single runs in the first, third and sixth innings in beating the Dons for the first time in three meetings.

Millikan chased Mickey Jones in the third on singles by Bob Muenzer, Lewicki and R. J. Harrison's RBI hit which gave the Rams a 2-0 lead and the only runs they needed.

—Ken Pivernett

Dierker in 3-0 win

Astros break Chicago streak, Santo's wrist

CHICAGO 4B — Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo suffered a fracture in his right wrist Friday after being struck by a pitch from Houston Astros hurler Larry Dierker.

Santo, struck in the fourth inning, didn't leave the game until after the

sixth inning of a 3-0 loss to the Houston Astros.

A team spokesman said the fracture will not require a cast but would be extremely tender for about 10 days. There was no word when Santo would return to the lineup.

Jim Wynn slammed a

two-run homer and drove in all three runs for Houston. The loss snapped a four-game Chicago Cub winning streak.

HOUSTON CHICAGO

Merger abrbh abrbh Merger abrbh Merger abrbh

Cedeno 4 1 0 0 Kessinger 4 1 0 0 Motz 4 1 0 0

Wynn 4 1 0 0 Williams 4 1 0 0 Wynn 4 1 0 0

Wynn 4 1 0 0 Williams 4 1 0 0 Wynn 4 1 0 0

Wynn 4 1 0 0 Williams 4 1 0 0 Wynn 4 1 0 0

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Wynn 4 1

Who's best in collegiate world?

*It's Bruin-Trojan 'spike-tacular'*By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

It's the dual meet of the year — perhaps any year. It's unbeaten, unpressed USC against perfect-record UCLA.

To the victor goes the plaudit "best in the land." Last year USC won, 75-70.

This year?

A surprise in any of the 17 events could turn the final score autopsy-turvy. Our scoreboard says USC 73, UCLA 72.

"I hope it's a donnybrook all the way to the wire," USC coach Bern Wolfe said Friday. "But I wouldn't mind winning before the mile relay."

"Last year both teams turned in many lifetime bests. With the kind of personnel both teams have, I expect the same thing to happen Saturday."

"Probably, on paper, the teams are as equally matched as they've ever been."

UCLA boss Jim Bush says, "We know the Trojans are loaded, perhaps they have their best team ever, but we'll give them a battle. Physically we're in our best shape of the year."

"I'd say our Warren Edmonson is the key man. He's probably the smallest man on the team, but he's got the biggest job. He's got to run against their record holders in the 100, 220, and 440 and mile relays. He's got a fantastic job to do. You might call it Mission: Impossible."

"If you want to dope it

★ ★ ★

Dixon's dope sheet

100-Guerrero (SC) 2.4	Edmonson
100-Dickard (SC) 9.5	Edmonson
100-Dickard (SC) 20.9	Garrison
44-Smith (UCLA) 45.9	Garrison
44-Brown (UCLA) 46.5	Tschudin
44-A. (UCLA) 52.2	Tschudin
44-Carr (SC) 4:03.6	Chapman
44-Carr (SC) 4:08.6	Chapman
44-Carr (SC) 4:13.2	Chapman
44-Brown (UCLA) 4:13.2	Balasco (UCLA)
44-Brown (UCLA) 4:56.2	Balasco (UCLA)
100-Hurdles-Wilson (SC) 13.8	Rich
100-Hurdles-Coffman (SC) 14.0	Rich
44-hurdles-Corval (UCLA)	11.7
Corval (SC) 11.0	Wilson (SC) 11.5
100-Brown (UCLA) 12.0	Lahill
100-Brown (UCLA) 12.0	Lahill
100-Shoup-Lane (SC) 11.4	Powell
100-Shoup-Lane (SC) 11.4	Powell
100-Jump-Williams (SC) 25.13	Long (jump-Williams (SC) 25.13)
100-Brown (UCLA) 25.14	Jackson (SC)
100-Brown (UCLA) 25.14	Jackson (SC)
100-Gordon (UCLA) 180.4	Fred
100-Pullard (SC) 161.4	Pullard
100-Craig (SC) 161.6	Craig
Triple Jump-Bulls (UCLA) 63.5	Freeman
Freeman (UCLA) 53.1	Jackson (SC)
High Jump-Fletcher (UCLA) 7.14	Stones (UCLA) 7.14
Stones (UCLA) 7.14	Qwens (UCLA) 7.14
Qwens (UCLA) 7.14	USA (Welch, Peairs, Echols, Edmonson) 40.1
Mile relay-Gaddis (Edmonson, Deardorff, Garrison) 9:07.8	Predicted final score-USC 73, UCLA 72.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Annex 7, Del's Florist 6. WP—Stuck.

1. Red Mountaineers 13. Jockey Straps

1. WP—Cochran, HR—Kuykendall, Petersen, 7ers 5. Woods, Koi 1. WP

2. Modes 4. Chicken of the Sea 3. WP—

Park Estate Service 6. El Sol 2. WP

3. Gholie Marshall 8. Panama Reds 1. WP—Beamer

4. Rock Sukkers 3. Blood, Sweat

and Tears 2. WP—Martinez

Trolli Car 15. Clickers 2. WP—Rose

5. Tropic 10. Stone Gloves 10. HR—Wester (CS), Long Beach Gen. Hosp. 2. D-Team 1.

6. Beach City Chevrolet 7. American Wholesale Hardware 1. WP—Prosser

7. Mid-Expo 10. Barbell Bombers 3. (tie).

At Rogers Field No. 7, 7:15. Orange Park Market vs. 1st Novatores 1.

8.45. Campbell's Niners vs. Finley's 1.

9.45. Sudden Squid 4. Guan Bombers vs. Sweet Sox.

At Huntington Bowl No. 1, 7:15. CMA Church vs. Clubhouse 2:45. CMA

Skin Head & Gang 2. Jones' No. 2

7:15. 4th Annual 4th M. Trotters No. 3

7:15. Dale Vining Chevron vs. Rose

Heads 3:45. Musical Shoe Sales 7:15.

Spoon vs. LB Post Office 8:45. Bran-

ton Motors vs. Prompt Employment.

5:45.

Field events begin at 1,

first race at 1:30. First

three places in each event

qualify for the CIF quar-

terfinals, a week from to-

day at Citrus College.

Semi-finals, May 19, and

finals, May 26, are again

at Cerritos College.

MALLOY HITS

188 IN SURGE

TO 190 MARK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Veteran Jim Mai-

loy pushed closer to 190

mph Friday in Indianapolis 500 practice. Record

holder Peter Revson and three-time race winner

A. J. Foyt cracked the

180-mph barrier for the

first time this spring.

Malloy, of Denver, Colo., hit a top speed of 188.048

to continue as the speed

leader so far in practice.

Before his 188-plus tour of the 2½-mile Indianapolis

Motor Speedway, Malloy

had two laps above 187.

His top speed Thursday

of 185.912 was the quickest

at that point, but Friday

Bill Vukovich took the

speed lead briefly with a

top lap at 186.335. Then

Malloy took to the track

and hit 188-plus.

Revson holds the official

one and four-lap qualifying

records of 179.354 and

178.696 but thus far in

practice 11 cars have gone

faster than 180.

The 49ers will hold im-

promptu clinics, sign auto-

graphs and sell tickets to

next Saturday's annual

Spring Game at Veterans

Stadium.

Tickets for the game cost

\$1 and include a chance in

a drawing on an automobile.

Motorcycle results

CMC Motocross at Lions Drag Strip:

500 expert — Dave Pessy (Beach), Ro-

ney (1:11.4), Pessy, Dick El-

lertson (Norwalk), Kurt Markham (Haw-

thorn), Gary Deacons (Lancas-

ter), Chris Moshens (Sun Valley),

Craila Humbert (Canoga Park).

A-3.00.

UCLA to win, you've got to give Edmonson at least second in both sprints.

"I'd like to see the winner determined by the last event (mile relay). It would be a little bit shaky, but our kids have so much confidence in themselves. I know that if we had been on a good, hard track last Saturday, we would have

broken the world record in the mile relay."

The "key" event could be anywhere.

In the high jump, for example, UCLA would sweep the Trojans with a threesome of Rick Fletcher (7-1 1/4), Dwight Stones (7-3 1/4) and Rory Kotinek (6-10 1/4). Or the Trojans could earn a 9-0 point spread with Larry Hollings (6-10), Jo-

hannes Lahli (6-10) and Dean Owens (7-3 1/4).

Perhaps the most interesting event will be the 440.

It matches USC's Edesel Garrison (46.1), Earl Richardson (46.6) and Tony Krzyzosiak (47.6) against UCLA's John Smith (45.9), Benny Brown (46.3) and Ron Gaddis (47.1).

Last year Garrison was

an upset winner — and USC was an upset winner of the meet.

The Coliseum title tussle begins at 1:15 p.m. with field events, 2:05 p.m. with the races.

Gentlemen, take your starting blocks.

Rams get Lions' choice for center Dan Popplewell

Don Popplewell, all-American center at Colorado in 1970, was acquired by the Detroit Lions from the Rams Friday in return for an undisclosed draft choice.

Popplewell, a 10th-round selection by the Rams in the 1971 National Football League draft, walked out of training camp and did not play last season.

The Lions obviously think the 6-foot-2, 240-pound rookie center will at least show up for their training camp this summer.

In other pro football activity Friday, veteran defensive tackle Andy Rice was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft choice.

Eldridge Small of Texas A&M and Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame, the No. 1 and No. 5 draft choice of the New York Giants, Friday signed contracts.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR BIG & TALL MEN TRY US FOR SIZE - NO-IRON PANTS WAISTS TO 60" LENGTHS TO 36" SHOE SIZES TO 16 - AAA'S TO EEE'S Jay Martin Since 1946 HONOR PLAZA 17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA (714) 547-5649 DRAG BOAT WESTERN REGIONALS SAT. MAY 6 - 10 AM SUN. MAY 7 - NOON LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM



STEALING DOESN'T PAY

Larry Prieto of Fresno State finds stealing doesn't pay, at least in second inning of Friday's PCAA game with Cal State Long Beach. Shortstop Bill Baker of 49ers made putout. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Fresno hurler runs 49er loss streak to 11, 3-2

Fresno State's loudly applauded Dick Ruthven allowed only one hit, a mis-played single, Friday and ran Cal State Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. losing streak to 11 with a 3-2 decision.

Long Beach's lone hit came in the fourth inning when Mike Lewis lifted a routine pop fly toward right field.

Bulldog second baseman Don Johnson called for the ball and was waiting for it when he was chased away by right-fielder Howard Hoyt. Both players then watched as the ball fell between them.

The 49ers did manage to make things interesting, though, scoring single runs in the first and fifth innings without benefit of a hit.

Larry Prieto gave Fresno an early 1-0 lead with a first-inning home run, but the 49ers momentarily squared things when Dave Demarest walked, stole second, went to third on the overthrow and scored on Lewis' groundout.

Fresno came back in the second to score twice with two out on a single by Neal Fragus, and Ruthven had all the room he needed.

Malloy, of Denver, Colo., hit a top speed of 188.048

to continue as the speed

leader so far in practice.

Before his 188-plus tour of the 2½-mile Indianapolis

Motor Speedway, Malloy

had two laps above 187.

His top speed Thursday

of 185.912 was the quickest</p

Marine Stadium center of activity

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Drag-boat racing fans going to the Marine Stadium this morning will see a mixture of intercollegiate rowing, boat racing preliminaries and possibly some barefoot skiing practice.

Although the weekend was booked by the Long Beach Recreation Department for the National Drag-Boat Assn.'s Western Regionals, there was a mixup in dates: California State Long Beach and USC had reserved the stadium for its eight-oared shells on Saturday.

So, the first thing fans will see at the Stadium this morning will be the race between the two schools at 9 a.m. As for the boats and the barefoot skiers, there will be preliminaries today in 15 classes of drag boats. About 250 boats are expected here for the trials.

The Sunday program will get under way at noon with a flag-raising ceremony. Barefoot skiers Craig Vestermark, 27, Long Beach fireman, and Russell Johnston, 18, West Covina, will attempt to break Wayne Wilms' world record of 71.65 mph immediately following the Sunday opening ceremony. After that, the hot boats will go for the rest of the afternoon and their drivers will be trying for records.

Larry Hill, Fresno, and his famous Mr. Ed, which has traveled 202.46 mph, will try for an even faster mark. Competing will be Larry Schwabenland, driving Climax, Dwight Bale in Down 'N' Out, Elmer Youngblood, Hurst, Tex., in Blown Thang and Mike DuBiel in a new boat, provided he gets a green light from his doctor.

DuBiel was in Wild Hare three weeks ago when the boat flipped and was destroyed. He suffered four broken ribs and numerous abrasions. Wild Hare's owner, Warren Russell, immediately made a new boat available for DuBiel.

Such boat names as Crucifier, Swamp Rat Again, Joker's Wild, Double-O-Eight and Frantic Rat will be in the pits.

Price of admission today is \$2. On Sunday, it will be \$3. Kids 10 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

Gambling Irwin leads at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hale Irwin, complaining of dry, gusty winds and short drives but thankful for his putting game, Friday shot his second consecutive 5-under-par 67 and surged to a three-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Houston Open.

Irwin, who won the 1967 NCAA golf championship at Colorado where he was also a standout cornerback on the football team, collected seven birdies on the strength of a sure putter and accurate iron shots. His 10-under-par 134 at the halfway mark overtook

first-day leader Chuck Thorpe.

Thorpe, who shot an opening-round 66, also complained of the 25-mph gusts along with an upset stomach. He fell into second place behind the 26-year-old Irwin with a one-under 71 for 137. The Detroit golfer, one of the few blacks on the tour, suffered two bogeys but managed an eagle with a 40-foot putt on the par-5, 556-yard 13th hole.

Irwin, of Boulder, Colo., had birdie putts of 6, 10, 3, in 4 and 1 feet and managed a 20-foot sand wedge shot on the par-4, 393-yard 11th hole for another birdie.

The youthful Irwin was most pleased that his "gambling instinct" paid off on the 449-yard fourth hole for a par four. He drove into the trees and risked a 2-iron shot into an opening about 30 yards away.

"The ball ticked a few trees on the way out but rolled onto the green," he said. "That was probably my best shot of the tournament."

"The ground is getting hard and it's difficult to make a club selection. I didn't feel near as good over the ball (as Thursday) but I putted better."

Thorpe, who joined the tour in January, left for a quick medical checkup and said he would try playing on a full stomach today.

"I'm not trying to make excuses, but my stomach is in a strain and the wind is really blowing hard," he said. "If I don't make the cut I'll be the first black man to ever kill himself on the golf course."

Houston leaders

Hale Irwin	67-67-134
Chuck Thorpe	66-71-137
Don January	71-68-139
Bob Payne	69-71-139
David Anderson	69-71-139
Bruce Devlin	69-70-139
Ross Randall	71-69-140
Jim Farrell	71-69-140
Don Moulton	69-73-141
Lanny Wadkins	69-72-141
Bruce Crampton	74-72-141
David Frazee	71-70-141
Mike Reisch	73-68-141
Bert Yancey	70-71-141
Cesar Cerudo	70-71-141
Dick Crawford	73-69-141
Bate Hisker	70-72-142
Lee Gruber	70-72-142
Chuck Cooley	70-72-142
Bob Galvin	70-72-142
Jerry McGee	70-72-142
Tom Aaron	69-72-143
Bob Gandy	69-72-143
Bob Lewis	72-71-143
Richie Karl	72-71-143
Bruce Lietzke	71-72-143
Don Lister	72-71-143
a-Ben Crenshaw	72-71-143
Mike Spagn	72-71-143
Larry Johnson	73-69-143
Bob Charles	75-70-143
Bob Smith	75-68-143
Marty Fleckman	69-72-143
David Fleschberger	71-72-143
Bert Greene	71-72-143

FANFARE



49er crew eyes unbeaten season

Cal State Long Beach's crew, under the direction of first-year coach Ed Graham, can complete an unbeaten season today by defeating USC.

The crews will collide on Marine Stadium's 2,000-meter course this morning. If the 49ers win, they will finish their regular season with a 5-0 record.

Frosh teams meet at 9 a.m.; junior varsities at 9:15; varsities at 9:30.

The 49ers have next week off, but return on the 19th and 20th of May to host the Western Sprints at Marine Stadium.

Baseball briefs

Reds — Recalled pitchers Ross Gramster and Wally Simpson and disabled farm club reinstated Calverhill Plummer from disabled list, and promoted Peter Jim Merritt from Indianapolis 24th team to the majors.

Athletics — Put second baseman Dick Green on 15-day disabled list with blighted nerve in arm.

INTRODUCING THE MAZDA SPORT TRUCK. **\$2195.**

The Mazda Sport Truck combines the dash and handling of a sports car with the room and convenience of a truck.

You get the best of two worlds: a tough little truck that not only hauls, it wails.

It's got a proven, powerful overhead cam Mazda engine. And a butter-smooth 4-speed, all synchromesh transmission. You can drive it hard, but it's not hard to drive.

The Sport Truck tracks right through corners. It's flat handling stems from coil springs and a built-in stabilizer

bar in front, 6-leaf springs in back.

A lengthy 104" wheel-base gives you some extra truck. The pick-up bed is like an open air garage... 74" long, 57" wide, 16" deep. Fully loaded it'll deliver a 1200 pound pay-load. Anything from a dirt-riding motorcycle to 1/2 ton of dirt.

The Mazda Sport Truck — more rugged than a sports car, more fun than just a truck.



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(213) 967-4211

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Guy Martin Mazda
425 S. Brand Blvd.
(213) 240-3134

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Hawthorne Mazda
11989 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
(213) 679-9146

Hollywood
Hollywood Mazda
4830 Hollywood Blvd.
(213) 660-1600

Huntington Beach
Huntington Beach Mazda
17331 Beach Blvd.
(714) 842-6666

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Jim Hall Mazda
83-111 Hwy. 111
(714) 347-0641

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(213) 971-2480

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2201 Westwood Blvd.
(213) 475-8494

Monrovia
Savage Mazda
236 W. Huntington Dr.
(213) 357-2271

North Hollywood
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(213) 698-8147

MAZDA

Distance, weight factors in Triple Bend's assault

Triple Bend begins his 1972 Hollywood Park campaign today in the \$65,600 Los Angeles Handicap, and the Santa Anita Handicap winner will have to carry top weight of 123 pounds while meeting the West's finest sprinters at a dist-

ance that could hurt his chances while helping those of his rivals.

Frank McMahon's classy 4-year-old, winner of \$191,000 already this year, tops a field of 10 entered in the seven-furlong Los Angeles, and among the

opposition are six horses who have scored major victories at that distance.

Single Agent, beaten favorite in the opening day Premiere Handicap, is one of those half-dozen horses, and that group also includes Long Position, Fast Fellow, Diplomatic Agent and the entry of Kfar Tov and Indulto.

Kennedy Road, Miles Tyson and Fancy Viking complete the field from the Los Angeles, one of the nation's richest sprint stakes for older horses and serves as an important stepping stone to the \$125,000 Californian in two weeks. If the 10-horse field remains intact, the winner will earn \$38,600.

Don Pierce, who directed Triple Bend to four victories and two second-place finishes at Santa Anita, has the mount on the Never Bend colt. Although he charged from off the pace to win a six-furlong event in 1:09 at the Arcadia track, Triple Bend has turned in his most important and impressive efforts at a mile and one-eighth or a mile and one-quarter.

The shortest-priced favorite of the 1972 Holly Park season, Glen Hill Farm's Convenience won just as such an overwhelming choice should Friday, as she coasted home three and one-quarter lengths to the good before 21,302 fans in the \$15,000 Calvert Contest Purse.

With Eddie Belmonte back-riding her the final eighth of a mile, Convenience hit the wire in 1:09 flat for six-furlongs and paid \$2.60. Happening, longest shot on the board at 37-1, nosed out Generous Portion for second.

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GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

Cloudy and fast
FIRST RACE - 6 furlongs: Company, Ave. Valentine, 5:00 2.60
Vigilante, Mr. McLean, 5:00 2.60
North Light, Afterburner, 5:00 2.60
Time - 1:12.10. No scratches.

SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs: Yule, King, Mahoney, 4:42 2.80
Sister Sue, Schatz, 4:40 2.80
Flying Jockey, Nakamura, 3:20
Time - 1:10.43. Scratches: Sweep
DAILY DOUBLE (#3) PAID \$2.40.

THIRD RACE - 1½ miles: Wager, Confidante, Glitz, 6:00 4.00 3.60
Vigilante, Mr. McLean, 6:00 4.00
Lady K.C., Fly, 6:00 4.00
Time - 1:46.45. Scratches: People's
Party, Mr. McLean, 6:00 4.00
My Angel, Myra Way.

FOURTH RACE - 6 furlongs: Charmer, Imagine, Walker,
Artistic Appeal, Artisan, 4:20 3.00
Bad Paint, Schatz, 4:20 3.00
Starlet, 4:11 3.00

FIFTH RACE - 4 furlongs: Rugen, Schatz, 4:00 2.80
Silver Star, Goldie, 4:00 2.80
Picnic, Diaz, 4:00 2.80
Time - 1:12.15. Scratches: Silver
Lily, Winona, 4:00 2.80
Kirkland, Mr. McLean, 4:00 2.80
GOLDEN GATE (#3) PAID \$8.00.

SIXTH RACE - 6 furlongs: Petes Palace, Goldie, 4:20 3.00
England, Afterburner, 4:20 3.00
Folsom Flyer, 4:20 3.00
Time - 1:12.10. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE - 6 furlongs: Little Sib, Arlinton, 5:00 4.00 2.80
Derringer, Schatz, 5:00 4.00
Time - 1:12.15. Scratches: Vicks
Clocker's Tip, Scratches: Vicks
WHEEL HORSE - Pay A Bundle
Time - 1:12.15. Scratches: Vicks
EXACTA KEY HORSE Northern Oil
Mr. Eddie, Delta, 6:00 4.00 3.40
Bob, Mr. McLean, 6:00 4.00
Sir, Eddie, Tonini, 6:00 4.00
Time - 1:12.15. No scratches.
EXACTA (#4) PAID \$20.00.
AH, 7:37. Total mutual handle:
1937.31.

(Continued from Page S-1)

said Laurin. "I can't speak for Arnold Winick (trainer of Hold Your Peace), but he may have to let Hold Your Peace go out early, too."

The regular Churchill starting gate holds only 14 horses, so if all 16 go, a second gate will have to stand alongside — and that means the No. 15 post, long-shot Big Spruce, and No. 16, No. 16 Haze, will be unusually far out. For No. 16 Haze fans, the optimistic view is that he isn't likely to get into a traffic jam.

Riva Ridge, a Kentucky-bred colt, was the top 2-year-old star of 1971 when he won seven of nine starts and earned \$503,263. This year he was won three of his four starts. Regular rider Ron Turcotte is in the saddle and Laurin has given him pretty much carte blanche as to tactics.

The son of First Landing is owned by the Meadow Stable of John Tweedy, who named him, giving him the nickname of a spot in Italy where Tweedy fought with the U.S. 10th Mountain Division in World War II.

Three jockeys in the race have won the Derby before — Don Brumfield (Kentuckian) and Kauai King in 1966. Mike Mangano (Majestic Needle) on Dust Commander in 1970, and Gustavo Avila (Pacalito) on Canonero last year.

DAVID'S SONG broke sharply to force

DAILY DOUBLE, #6-BALLY EYE & #3-DAVID'S SONG, PAID \$22.50.

7454-SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens and geldings, Purse \$5500.

Index Horse WT PP ST 1/4 1/2 STR FIN Jockey Odds
7374 Bally Eye ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7375 David's Song ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7376 Majestic Needle ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7377 American Banner ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7378 Applicator ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7379 Dust Commander ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7380 Kauai King ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7381 Moonlight Eclipse ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7382 My Sweet ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7383 Riva Ridge ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7384 Sir, Eddie ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7385 Starlet ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7386 Sweetie ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7387 Tally-Ho ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7388 Vicks Clocker's Tip ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7389 Vicks Wheel Horse ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7390 Winona ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

7391 Zephyr ... 115 6 4 3:2 1-2 1-1 Lambert 7.60

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'Applause' handsome, slick, worldly wise

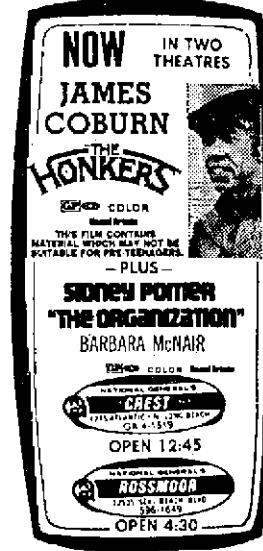
By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

"Applause," the first show in L.A. Civic Light Opera's 35th season, is a handsome entertainment, slick and worldly wise and titillating. It opened April 25 I finally caught up with it Thursday night in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at The Music Center (where else?). If you loved the movie ("All About Eve," as if you need to be reminded), you'll like the musical.

But not necessarily every minute of it. There are dry stretches here, mostly in the songs and lyrics of Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, respectively and what seems to be a tight book by Comden and Green has left gaps which the composer and lyricist have filled not very substantially. Add to these some merely passable sung performances, lots of frenetic, but ultimately superficial dancing by two dozen colorfully garbed company members, and you have a fun but not deeply engrossing evening.

IT COULD be shorter, obviously. "Welcome to the Theater," the Act I finale, goes on at least twice.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES



too long. "Hurry Back," a ballad for the star, would ring false even if it were more convincingly performed; Eve's soliloquy, "One Halloween," is not only dull -- it deals in pseudo-Freudianism we hardly need more of in this year of 1972.

The four production numbers are probably necessary, in order (1) for theatergoers to feel they are getting their money's worth, and (2) for those 23 dancers and singers to justify their wages. But to tell the truth, they add no new information to the plot, they all outlast their welcome, and the only outstanding talents they reveal are those of the customer, Ray Aghayan.

All that said, the catalog of individual performances is a pleasant duty.

LAUREN BACALL overstates most of her lines, but she does have a most attractive presence, even if that presence does not spell out Middleaged Broadway Star as clearly as we would like. And she performs in a vacuum. Her relationship with her boyfriend, and her friendship with the playwright and his wife -- these are never believably presented. We accept them good naturedly, but in the absence of genuine conviction on either side of the prosценium.

Paul Radin now has produced a second lion picture titled "Living Free," a sequel to the adventures of Elsa and her cubs.

It's worrisome enough that Radin has blown his mind over lions, but the lengths to which he went to make the pictures are bizarre.

He VISITED Lion Country Safari -- tourist attractions -- in Southern California and Florida and borrowed 24 lions to take to Africa to film "Living Free."

Why, he was asked, would a sane man take lions from the United States to Africa when traffic has been going the other way all these years?

Radin, a beefy, bluff man with a quick laugh, gave two reasons.

"First, Kenya won't let you take animals from the

bush over there for any reason, nor will the country allow you to take them from private preserves which they've banned since the British left.

"Secondly, there is the problem of what to do with tame lions at the end of the film. You can't turn them loose. They'd die. And it's a shame to send them to zoos."

Radin resolved his problem by hauling the lions to Kenya, having them perform before the cameras and then returning them to the Safari joints.

"A lion will rarely attack you," he said. "But you're just as dead if they decide to play with you by grabbing the scruff of your neck and shaking you like a rag doll."

"Funny thing about the lions we took to Africa from America. We turned them lose in the bush and they had all the instincts of wild lions. They'd track, stalk, hunt and pounce, and then let their prey go free. They didn't know how to kill."

"Still I never turn my back on a lion because they're unpredictable."

"When we were making

"Born Free" my coproducer, Sam Jaffee, and I were wandering around the area where we were filming and saw some lions loping toward us. Before we could get into the Land Rover they were on us.

"One of the big lions reared up and put a paw on each of my shoulders. I braced my back against a George Grosz view of the decadence in Berlin in the 1930s. (PG -- May contain material not suitable for preteenagers.)

"WELL, THAT lion looked me square in the eye and knew every secret of my innermost soul. At that moment all he saw was sheer terror. His eyes were absolutely unreadable. But I realized he could read all about me."

"We stood frozen like that until a trainer came along and tapped him on the nose with a stick. Then he ran away."

"Living Free" will be released in the United States this summer. According to lion lover Radin, it has already been released in England and is earning as much money as did "Born Free."

"We stood frozen like that until a trainer came along and tapped him on the nose with a stick. Then he ran away."

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MARMADUKE

"Marmaduke seems to be enjoying his dream... whatever it is."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Brown, Chic Anderson, Frank Wright and Pia Lindstrom will be on hand for the 98th run for the roses at Churchill Downs.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KRL — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFBK — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFBW — 980 KJH — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1465
KBSQ — 1500 KBGS — 1020 KAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGFR — 1300 KIEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 692

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972

All Day, KLAC—History of Country Music (53 hrs.)
12:00 noon, KMPC—Rhapsody in Gershwin, J. Lemmon
2:25 p.m., KNX—Kentucky Derby, Win Elliott
5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Expos
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Brewers at Angels

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-American Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: Metabolism
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: Invasion Quartet," Bill Travers
11 Brother Buzz
13 Movie: "Ringos & His Golden Pistol," Mark Damon ('66)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: Comin' round the Mountain," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello ('51):
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant and the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: Silver Whip," Dale Robertson
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger," Terry Moore
13 Movie: "Murder without Tears," Craig Stevens ('53)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: Batmen of Africa," Clyde Beatty
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bam-Bam
4 Take a Giant Step
"Sleep and Dreams," Phil Silvers
7 Curiosity Shop (R), "Remember/Forget"
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey
9 "Movie: Strong Room," Darren Nesbitt
10 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Playoffs: New York Nets at Indiana Pacers, Don Criqui
4 Baseball Mini-Clinic: Maury Wills on base-running
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
11 TEENAGE EX-ADDICTS
★ TELL HOW TO GET HIGH WITH THE ALMIGHTY
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:15
4 Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs
11:30
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
11 Expansion, Tony Gar-

Tele-Vues**KCET begins fund drive**

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

KCET, Ch. 28, the non-commercial public television station in the area, begins its annual on-the-air auction tonight to raise funds to help defray part of the station's operations costs.

The auction begins at 6 p.m. and runs to midnight; same schedule nightly through May 13.

Guest auctioners will include Ernest Borgnine, Lorne Greene, Karen Valentine, Lloyd Haynes, Roger Miller, Gisele MacKenzie, Jack Albertson, and Vera Miles.

Items up for bid will include autos, appliances, toys, boats, works of art including an Auguste Rodin head of Mme Rodin, antiques, typewriters, TVs sets, radios, etc.

Ch. 2 starts a new children's series, "Little Women," based on Louisa May Alcott stories, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

In the cast are Jo Rowbottom as Meg; Janina Faye as Amy; Sara Craze as Beth, and Angela Down as Jo.

The series is based on both the novel, "Little

Women," and "Good Wives," the first of several sequels by Miss Alcott.

CLIFF ARQUETTE, also known as Charley Weaver, a regular on NBC's "Hollywood Squares," has been released from the intensive care unit of a West Covina hospital where he is recovering from a heart at-

Panama youth top speaker

SAN LUIS OBISPO (9)—A 17-year-old high school student from Panama, who spoke no English when he came to the United States four years ago, Friday won a statewide public speaking contest sponsored by the California Association of Future Farmers of America.

Jesse Armenteros, of Winters, spoke about American agriculture. He now goes on to compete in the organization's regional contest.

Armenteros, who lives with an uncle, plans to return to Panama after completing his education.

Powers ('62).

52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Charlie Taylor, Pat Lund, Arthur Prystock, Sly and the Family Stone 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Barnard Hughes (R). Archie is sure honestly can be overcome. Edith has left a note for the owner of an unoccupied car she accidentally dented.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Randolph Mantooth (R). Brackett risks his reputation when he makes a diagnosis of botulism before confirming tests

5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos 7 Bewitched! Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Maurice Evans (R). When her father becomes furious because she and Darrin have been in Europe without seeing him, Samantha zaps up a charming robot version of her husband.

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Robert Stack, Jimmy Dean 11 Movie: "The Harder They Fall" (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, 28 The Advocates (R) "Euthanasia" 34 Boxing, Mexico City 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 Survival, John Forsythe: "Winter Kill." Efforts to save elk at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

4 Paul Moyer, News 5 "Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," John Agar ('58)

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World: "Fall-Off" Soundings Race" 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Garrick Utley, News 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Forrest Tucker, Tony Bill.

28 KCET Auction '72, Station's fourth annual benefit, airing 6 p.m. to midnight daily through next Saturday.

40 Teatro del 40 52 "Three Stooges 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference Sec. of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton

7 Barney Morris, News 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour: "Polynesian Adventure" with a family from Princeton, N.J.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Jeannie C. Riley, Buddy Allan, Johnny Bench

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, with children from "Brady Bunch" and "Partridge Family"

9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)

11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March 34 Premiere Movie: "Buenos Dias Condesita" 9:30

2 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to the days of the riverboats.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Fred Astaire. 34 Ensalada de Locos 7:30

2 The David Frost Revue (R): "Love," Lucille Ball

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan, Linda Lee ('58)

4 What's Going On? Mike Connor: "Black Sports in the '70s"

tack suffered April 24. He'll remain in the hospital for at least two more weeks.

DINAH SHORE'S "Dinah's Place," NBC daily morning program has been renewed for 26 more weeks, giving her a place on the daytime schedule through January, 1973.

Her show premiered Aug. 3, 1970, and in the past year has featured guests including Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Carroll O'Connor, Rita Hayworth, Oral Roberts, Gloria Steinem and Carol Channing.

KFI (640 AM) starts an on-the-air counseling program, "Let's Talk" at 11:05 p.m., Sunday, sponsored by the Council of Churches of Southern California. Each Sunday night the "phone-in dialogue" will be devoted to a particular problem; drugs is the first topic. A clergyman and a psychologist-counselor will field telephone questions.

FOUR HALF-HOUR programs Ch. 4 will air in the fall, filling in network time eliminated by the Federal Communications Commission, have been announced.

The series are: "The Price is Right," with Dennis James hosting the game show; "Police Surgeon," new name for the Dr. Simon Locke series of last season, with Sam Groom returning, this time in an urban setting; "The Adventurer," with Gene Party as a secret agent using TV star status as a cover, and Barry Morse

and Stuart Damon; "Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home," tentative title for an animated situation comedy about a middle-income family.

RADIO NOTES: KGTR (1390 AM) will present a program airing pros and cons of Long Beach Municipal election ballot issues at 3:30 today. The program features members of the League of Women Voters.

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DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

"Read the Meter"
By LARRY MEDEO
HARBOR CHEVROLET

FOLKS . . .

This is

no time

for levity.

I'm up

to my wheels IN

DEALS . . . because

the May June Sales

Campaign is now on.

See me personally for

the deal you can't

turn down on new

cars, new trucks, &

used cars.

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Big selection of L.P. Stereo albums of top performing vocal and instrumental artists. Great All-Time favorites such as Ella Fitzgerald, Burl Ives, Russ Morgan, George Chakiris, Organ Mistique, George Wright's Mighty Fortress and many more!

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Dooley's Compact Refrigerator PRICES ARE LOWER!



TOPP 2-cu.-ft. Compact Refrigerator

Excellent for campers, den apartments! Roomy door shelves, slide-out shelves, temperature control. Choice of White or Walnut Finish 58.88

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SAT. 9:30 TO 6:30 SUN. 11:00 TO 6:00

LIFE HAIR CONDITIONER

88c HAIR Treatment for abused or damaged hair 6-oz. Size Reg. 1.65 LIMIT 2

DISCOUNT COUPON

BUNTE Gum Drops 44c Spicy, orange or regular flavor. Delicious treat 2-Pounds Reg. 79c

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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